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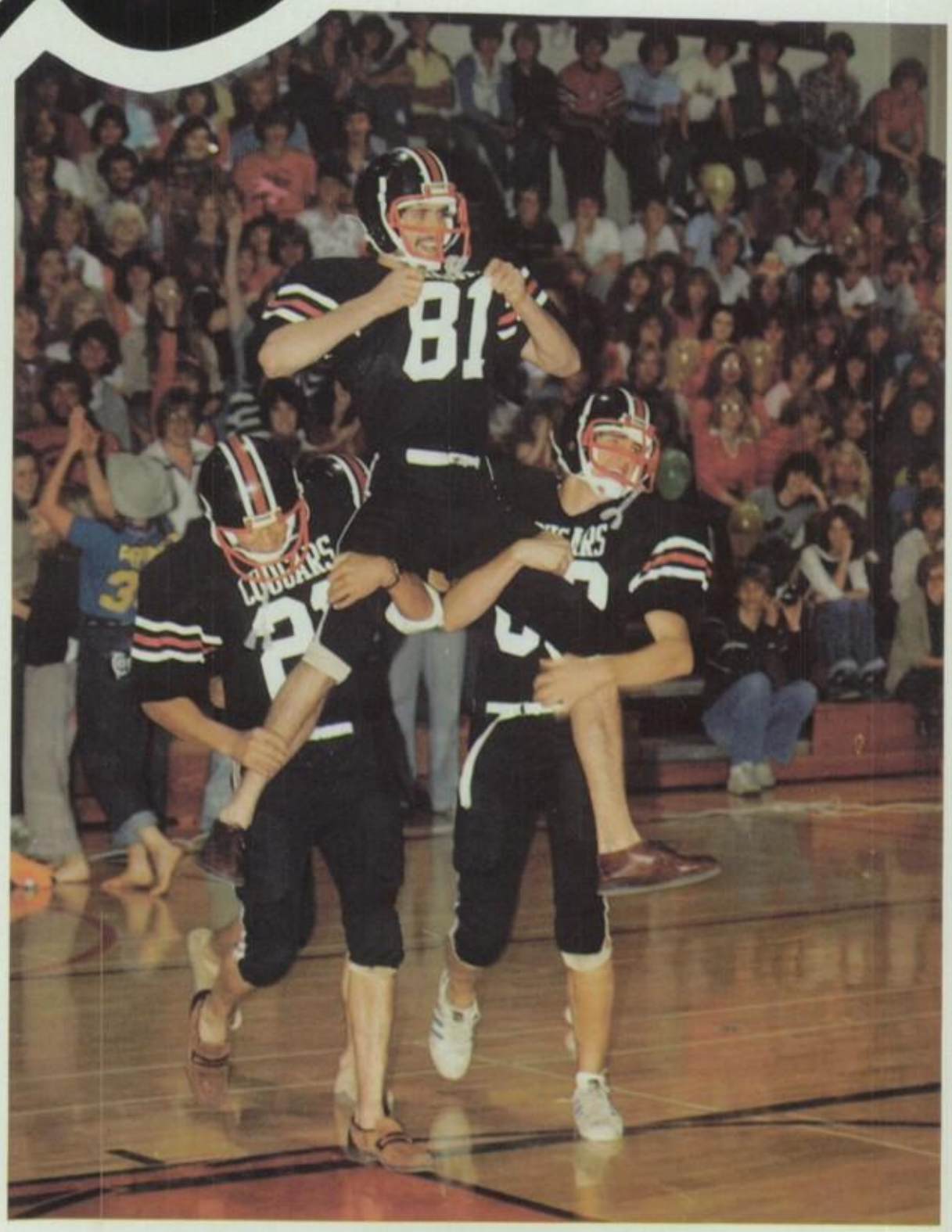
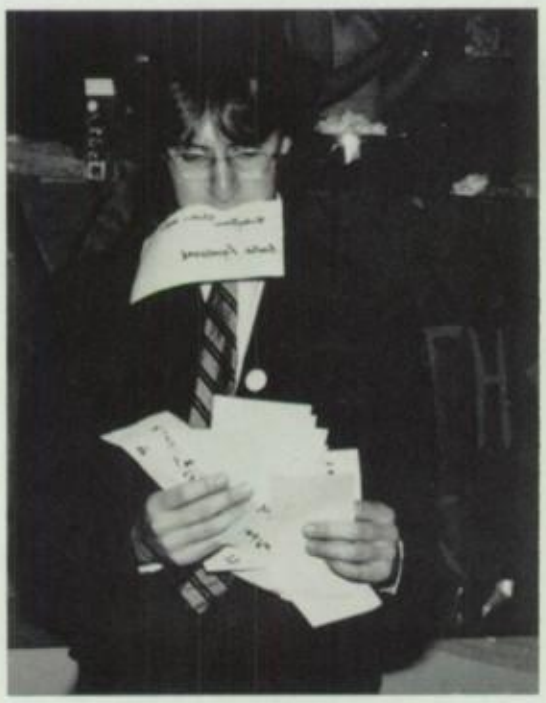


Right: Tom Quinn shows winning senior spirit in '81 skit. Far right: Seniors show who's best!

81
SENIOR SMILE

One for the money

After the incoming freshmen survived the traditional freshman INITIATION they moved on to collect the first spirit award of the year. The freshmen reached into their wallets and purchased more student body cards than any other class. STUDENT COUNCIL busied themselves trying to earn money as quickly as they spent it. Both publications, SUMMIT and VIEWPOINTS, managed to beat the recession and soak enough money out of local merchants for another successful year. Every school group had an opportunity to raise money at the annual COUGAR CARNIVAL. This financial opportunity provoked a great deal of creativity as the booths ranged from massage parlors to sponge throws. All of these activities and more fall into the opening section of SUMMIT 81' — ONE FOR THE MONEY



Blessed frosh, coniving Wiley, patient baby, practicing musicians . . .

TWO for the show

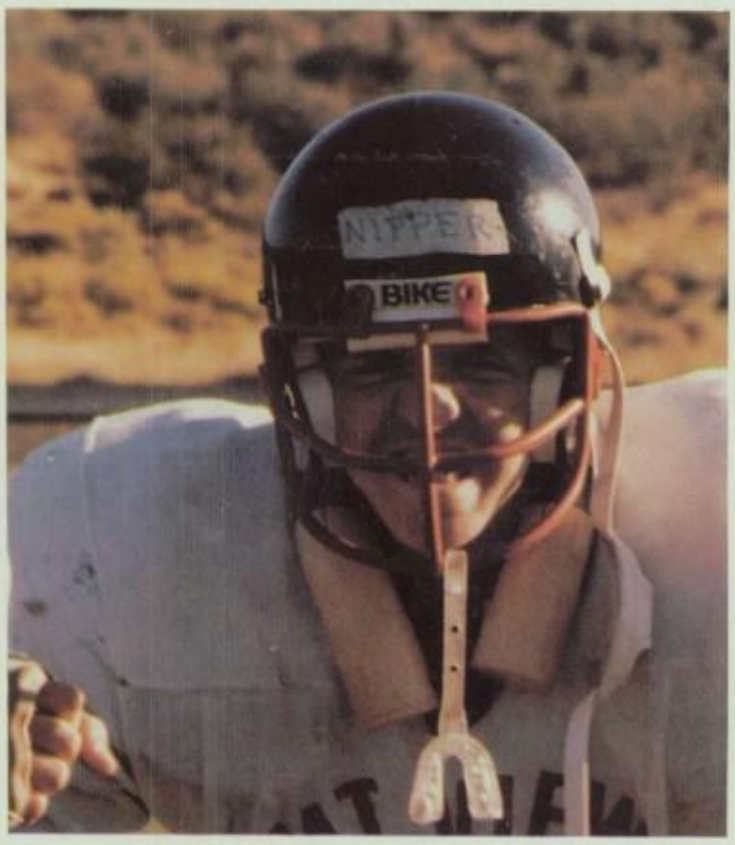
Unfortunate as it may seem, Webster's dictionary describes "sophomore" as "overconfident and especially immature." Many here at Mountain View find this description appropriate. To these sophomoric exhibitionists is granted the second section of SUMMIT 81' — TWO FOR THE SHOW. The MUSIC Department enjoyed a great deal of success between statewide competitions and hometown extravaganzas. Experience from several earlier productions culminated in a fully orchestrated musical by the DRAMA Department. For these and all aspects of Cougar showmanship, see section two-
TWO FOR THE SHOW

THREE to get ready

The four years spent in high school are in preparation for either a career, or for further education. With many advanced placement and vocational courses, Mountain View prepares its students for both. The JUNIOR VARSITY spends the year in preparation to become the varsity superstars. HONOR SOCIETY members spent the year preparing their minds for even greater challenges. Most importantly, however, are the JUNIORS, who patiently await and prepare for next year when they become rulers of the school — mighty seniors. It is for their three years of patience, and zealous anticipation, that we grant the third section of the yearbook to them —
THREE TO GET READY.

Rahs rahing, Ellis informing, Richey snapping, Nipper nipping, Williams wailing, puffers puffing.

FOUR to go



By the end of September most seniors are ready to move on. They are no longer permitted to torment the freshmen, and, they are actually asked to do homework. For the many injustices they face in their concluding year, SUMMIT dedicates FOUR TO GO, to the seniors.

CITY GOVERNMENT day gave many seniors an insight into a possible future vocation. As usual the Class of 81' emerged victorious from SPIRIT WEEK. In that same spirit of victory the seniors tromped the juniors in POWDERPUFF. SUMMIT captured all the action of VARSITY sports in this section also. The 81' school year concluded with a PROM, and finally senior GRADUATION. For these, and all senior oriented activities see section four — FOUR TO GO.

One

for the money

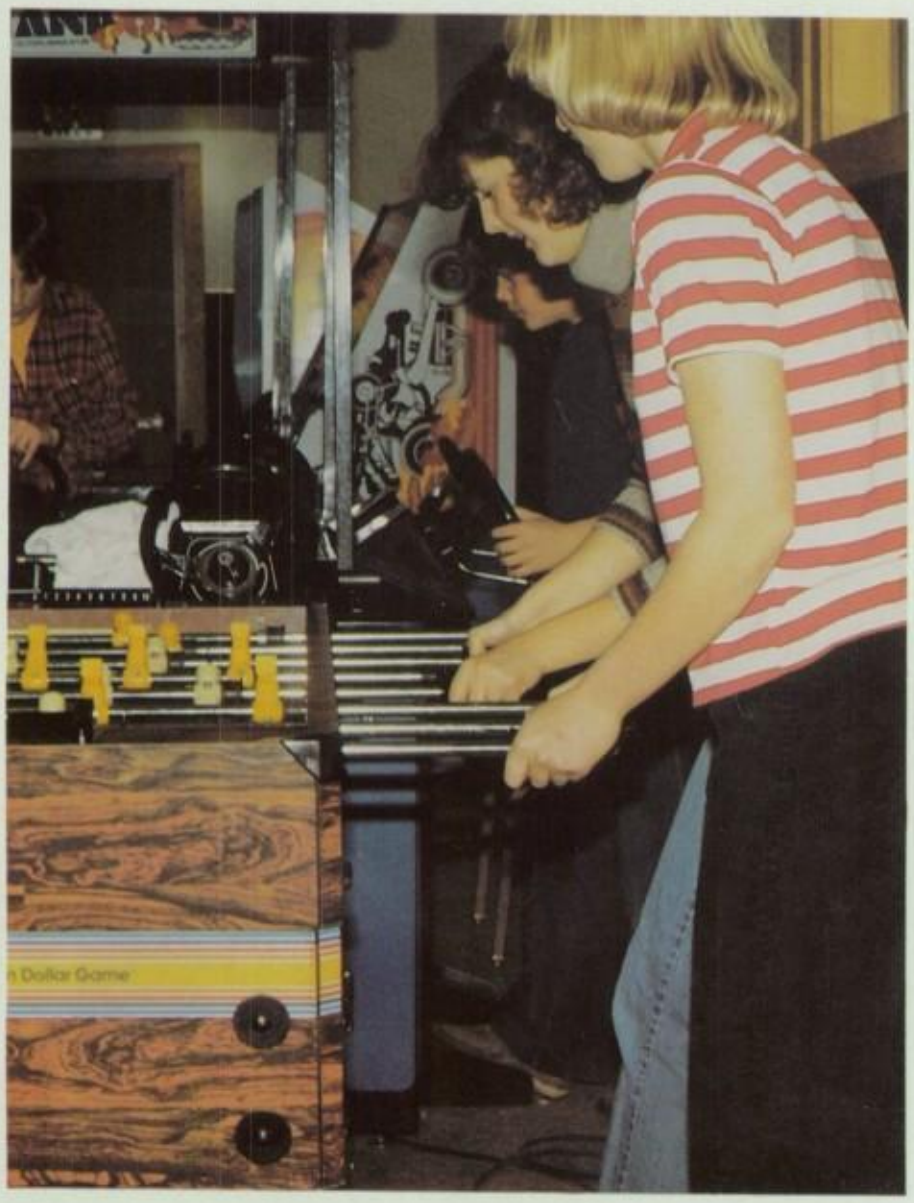
Kids break bucks

KICKIN'BACK

"Kicking back" was more expensive than ever as students entertained themselves and their dates on weekends. Besides the traditional movie and playing foosball and Asteroids, strenuous activities attracted most Cougars. Mt. Bachelor's slopes drew many experienced and novice skiers. Cross country skiing grew in popularity and many enjoyed setting off on their own while others used the groomed trails near Bachelor and Sunriver. The ice skating rink at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain provided a diversion for those who took lessons or just went for the excercise.

Probably the most constant activity for the out-and-about student was eating. Pizzas were devoured by the thousands, as were submarine sandwiches and hamburgers. Going "out" for pizza after games, athletic banquets, and dances had become a tradition.

School dances stirred little enthusiasm this year. Students were threatened with having dances cancelled during basketball season so 100 souls attended the next function. Prom, however, maintained its popularity (and high cost) for those gung-ho enough to order tuxes, make gowns, and plan the food rituals before and after the dance.



Far top: Dave Prewitt takes a gate. Far top left: High schoolers are constantly snacking. Top far left: Many students go broke at movie theaters. Bottom far left: Asteroids is one way hours are wasted. Below: Skiers Mark Blackwell, Eric and Dave Martin, Eric Sansom, Mark Renner, and Mike Deats. Left: Beth Hansen and Amy Mix: hot foosball stars. Bottom: Choo-chooers Darin Purcell, Beth Hansen, Barbi Howes, Rhomie Thompson, and Joan Woods.

Frosh can't refuse senior

MAFIA

For most freshmen, entering high school is both a scary and exciting experience. This year the initiating rituals began the first week school started and lasted for the next three days.

Out of the three days of torment, the third was the most traumatic one. The ten unfortunate freshmen who had chosen to disregard the commandments led their class to the gymnasium to bow before the senior class.

The ten were then divided into two groups. Each group competed in diaper pinning, pudding eating (without the aid of their hands), and pacifier passing. The losers were treated with THE RECIPE (a whipping cream and molasses shampoo). At the conclusion of this traumatic initiation, the freshmen felt they, too, were a part of Mountain View.

Little cats caught

BREATHLESS

Before the freshmen girls had time to catch their breath, senior sisters were pairing up with them. They were preparing for the first rung of the initiation ladder, the big sister-little sister party.

Senior girls and their respective "cougar kittens" gathered in the cafe for a night of banana and baby bottle feeds and various other crazy games at seven o'clock sharp.

They were then herded up Pilot Butte where the "senior men" bombarded them with every available can of whipping cream and shortening in Bend. Finally, after the degrading evening, the freshmen became welcome at Mountain View.

Far Upper: Gangster Don Franke and companion Terry Rose. Far center: Mafiosa members Rick Brooks, Tammy Moyer, and Jim Prosser direct the unfortunate freshmen to the assembly. Far left: Bobby McCallister tastes the agony of defeat. Above left: Michelle Chandler bottle feeds Marce Pierson as senior Paula Tuculet chuckles. Above: the line up. Left: Little sisters await things to come.

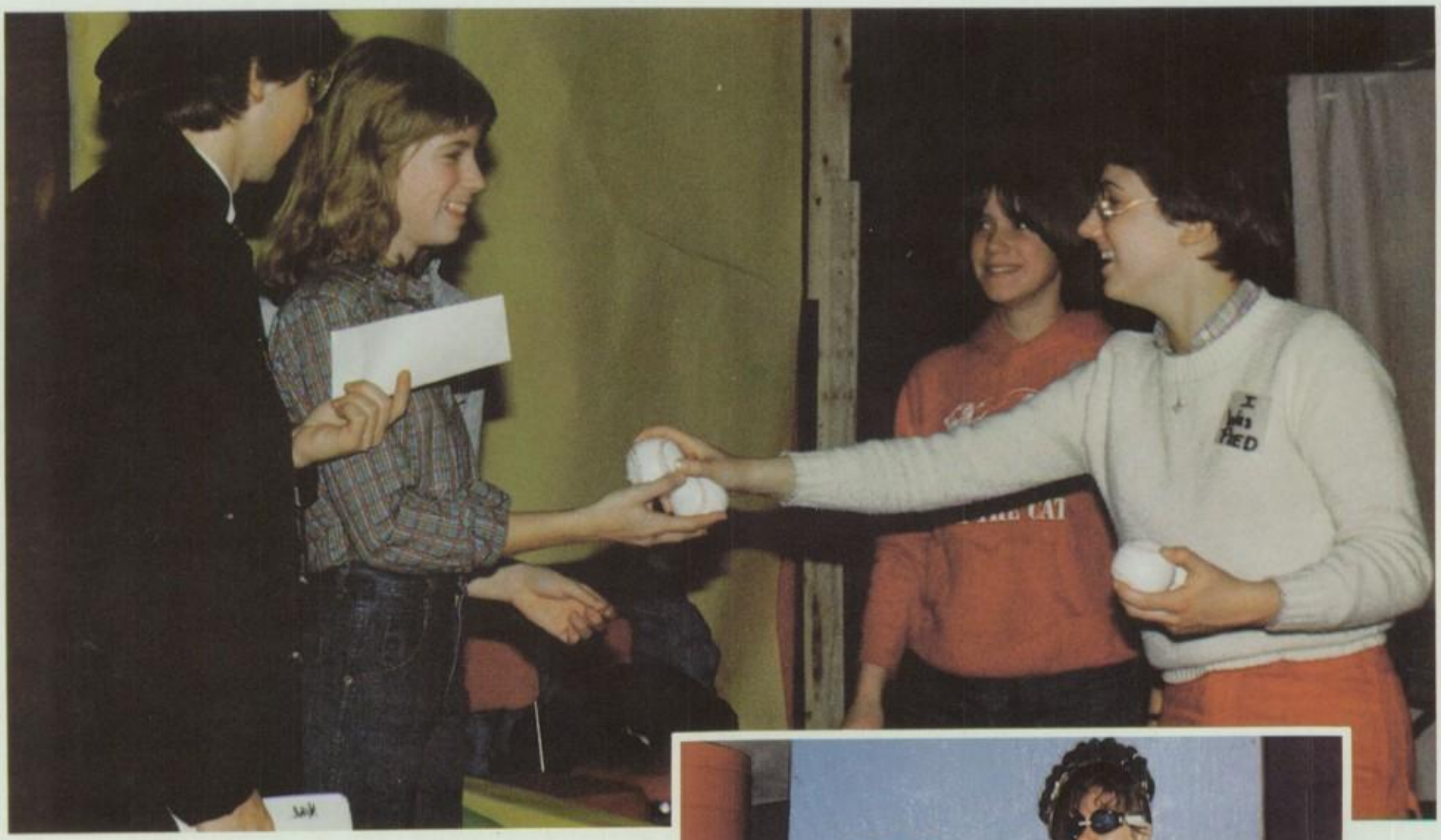
Carnival goers get CREAMED

Whipped cream pies plopped in the faces of friends and enemies was the highlight of the '81 Cougar Carnival held Feb. 21. Mixed Ensemble raked in the money from the pie toss, and spoiled the money-making ability of the Honor Society's traditional jail.

Only $1,500 was earned by the entire carnival project, and administrators are thinking of changing to another type of moneymaker next year.

For those who did attend, carnival was fun. The Viewpoints' cowboy cookies earned over $70 and the aroma drifted through the entire cafeteria. The YMCA raffle booth was also popular with many great gifts donated by local merchants.

Summit's massage booth caused quite a lot of comment but didn't earn what staffers had hoped.



Above: Receiving their ammunition are Kristine Haglund and Jeff Wiley; handing it out are Molly Newport and Kate Johnson. Right: Ken Roberts and Robyn Fallon switch roles and get soaked. Opposite far right: Everyone goes wild as Beth Hansen raffles YMCA Youth and Government tickets. Right: Ron Houser instructs Stefani and Suzy Lucas on how to pie Shelly Lucas and Bridgette Ferns. Far right: MV's second carnival drew crowds of all ages.

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Upper left: Kym Hurst and Erin Bishop model as Phyllis Diller and Brooke Shields. Above: Dave Copenhaver gets into the Christmas spirit the PMC way. Right: Paula Tuculet, Shannon O'Rourke, and Beth Hansen are the American Foxes with bodyguards Herb Bowman and Jack Harris.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representatives of each class met every month each semester in an effort to relay the Executive Council's decisions and to keep the student body informed on up-coming school activities.

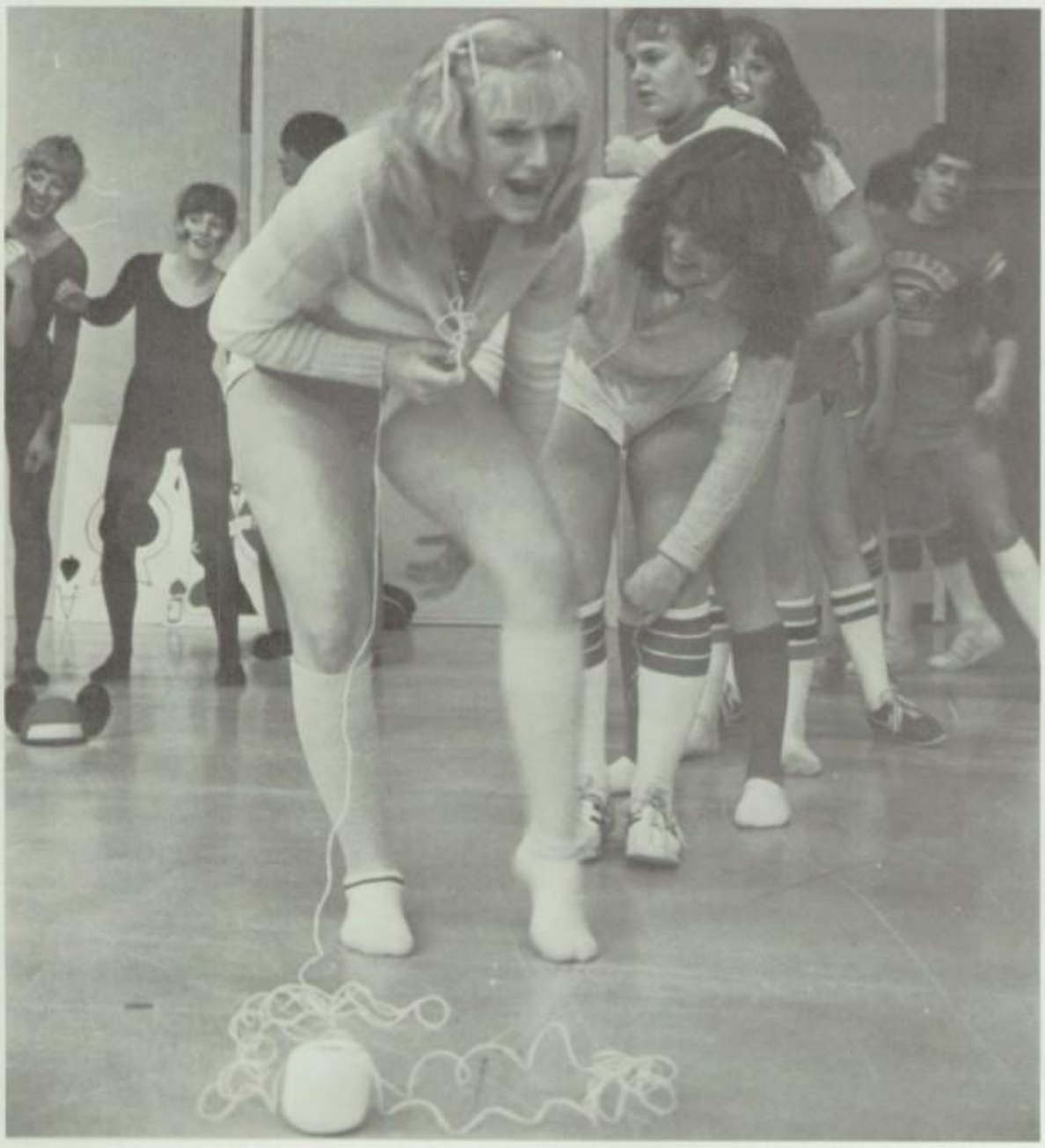
The discussions this year were primarily centered upon earning money to pull several committees out of debt, including the student body fund. Representatives made decisions on what dress codes to enforce at dances and broke tradition by sponsoring a computer dating questionnaire instead of the annual Valentine Dance.

One of the many controversial issues to be put to the Student Council was whether to lower the GPA minimum for dance team members from 2.5 to 2.25, which was approved. Also, the council decided that students could only participate in one activity if they decided to be on dance team, rally, or Executive Board. The Student Council felt these year-long activities require a lot of time and dedication on the part of the students.

Student Council sponsored a candy bar sale to help pay for the construction of a concession stand for the football field. They organized students as salespersons.

One major drawback this year was the many elected class representatives who failed to attend meetings.

All in all, the Student Council helped keep the student body involved and enthused about the events at Mountain View throughout the year.



Upper left: First semester representatives pose for picture. At left: Andrea McHone keeps the relay going for the freshmen as Molly Cutter passes the string. Above: Gina Mattioda and Kaeko Jassmann bow in a moment of prayer asking Divine help for the Sophomore class.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Dedicated school leaders started the year by attending the Oregon Association of Student Councils Conference at Eugene in November. The meetings featured leadership skill workshops for both students and advisors.

A major contribution from this year's Executive Council is the spirit flag made from the first place design in the Spirit Flag Contest by President Paula Tuculet. The flag was flown for our varsity wins.

The spirit flag was just the beginning of the visible spirit at Mountain View. The Door Decorating Contest organized by the council, as well as Warm and Fuzzy Week (with a positive image seminar held at Mountain View) brought a feeling of togetherness and school pride.

Executive Council spent the entire year thinking up bright, crazy ideas to help make the school year an enjoyable memory.

Executive members are, first row: Helen Wojtowych, Linda Prosser, Dave Copenhaver, Beth Hansen, Brian White, Will Higlin. Second row: Jim Willeford, Carol Prosser, Ronna Olsen, Ms. Richey (advisor), Becky Robinson, Kelly Rapp, Tami Brooks, Kristi Stangland, Spencer Schock. Above: Paula Tuculet smiles as she cherishes the memory of her presidency. Left: Kelly Rapp and Kristi Stangland try desperately to bring the mini-skirt back.

Left: Jim Willeford tries to convince Spencer Schock that he's the real Coach John Johnson. Above: Ronna Olsen admires her masterpiece at the Christmas decorating party. Upper right: Brian White prepares by reading while others debate at a student rights trial.

KEY CLUB

Activities abounded as Key Club members busied themselves planning benefit dinners and gatherings for the elderly citizens of Bend.

After their annual Chili Feed, held for the football players, during "Cats with Class" week, the club went on to sponsor the Great American Smokeout, a day dedicated to help all smokers quit for 24 hours. "Santa and the Elves" was the project for kindergarten children, who were delighted to sit on the jolly old elf's lap and present a special ornament for our Christmas tree. The senior citizens' banquet provided a free dinner to all senior citizens of the community after the Spring Concert. For Valentine's Day, the group distributed valentines to those in nursing homes. Again, the Key Club provided the staff of Mountain View with their annual faculty breakfast. As a final money-making project, they sponsored the Token Toss at the Cougar Carnival.

These achievements established Mountain View's branch of International Key Club as an active part of the organization.

Upper left: Steve Langliers brings on the space float by carrying the Key Club banner. Above: Tim Mulrooney amuses youngster as 'ol Saint Nick. Right: first row: Debby Spurgeon, Mary Richer, Chris Langliers, Karen Overgaard. Second row: David Richer, Jody Bell, Pam Hansen, Pam Henderson, Debby Poole, Nikki Harvey. Third row: Chris Catlett, Angela Kelly, Julie Anderson, Lisa Johnson, Carol Cheshire. Top row: Bonny Davis, Tim Mulrooney, Dennis Newby, Dora Parker.

RODEO CLUB

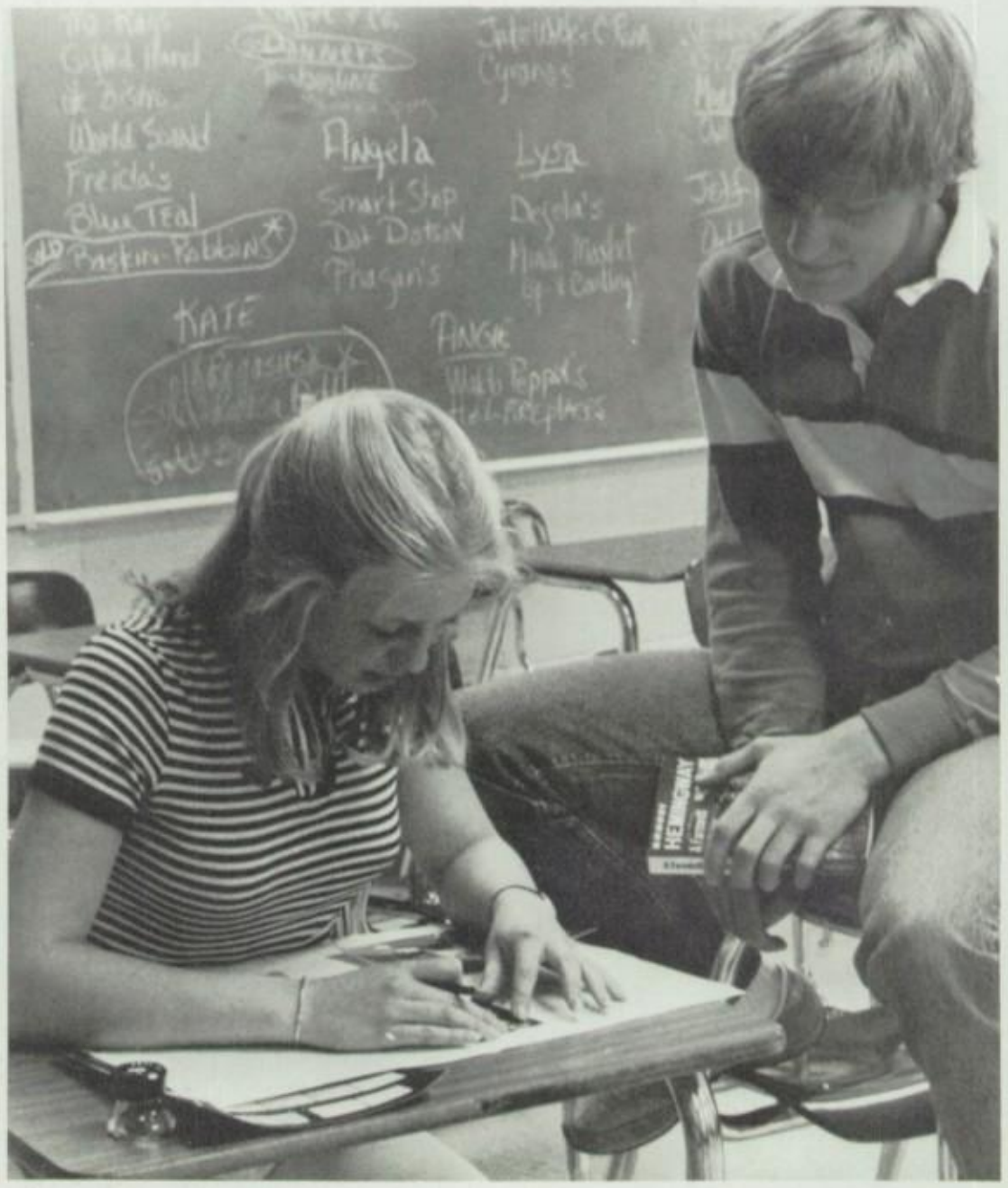
Rodeo Club was one of the new clubs to form this year. A joint effort by Mountain View and Bend high schools produced 27 serious event riders who learned the ins and outs of rodeo riding.

A series of fundraisers brought in enough money for use of a practice arena and helped with travel expenses. The club accepted donations as well as contributions for an auction held at Bend High.

The Rodeo Club participated in state rodeos throughout the Willamette Valley and Central Oregon.

The season lasted through the spring months and into summer with the state finals on June 21. The national finals were July 27 thru August 2, which wound up the first, fast-paced season of the Rodeo Club.

Top: Steve Coats is ejected from his horse — a learning experience? Above: Keith Lombardo hangs on tight as his mount bolts from the chute. Upper right: Riders prepare for a showdown at the O.K. Corral. Right: Mr. Lombardo demonstrates proper care of riding tack.



Posters announcing "the absolutely last" yearbook sale seemed to echo throughout the year. In addition to earning more money, the Summit staff also strove to meet company deadlines.

Following Editor Julie Fincham's lead, each section editor thought up flashy, eye-catching ideas to add interest to this year's annual as well as increasing chances to enter a national yearbook judging contest. Lettering and cover choice were all tied in with the help of graphics artist Kathy Mitchell.

From the yearbook signing party to the last yearbook sale, through work night sessions to the final deadline, hardworking staffers were able to enrich the lives of students, faculty, and alumni with their high school annual.

Top left, members are: Sarah Selken, Kim Doherty, Tracie Cloninger. Second row: E. J. Hagedorn, Sara Johnson (adviser), Tim Corrigan, Julie Fincham. Third row: Linda Clark, Janice Hatton, Dani Hackerott, Holly Ledgerwood, Kevin Hollinger. Fourth row: Karen Overgaard, Chris Hollern, Bryan Lee. Not pictured: Betty Marshall. Top right: Editor Julie Fincham and Copyeditor Chris Hollern finally agree on page layout. Above: Betty Marshall concentrates on ad page design.

By attending workshops at the 54th Annual High School Press Conference at the University of Oregon, the Viewpoints staff improved their teamwork. With classes ranging from photography to news conferences, the staffers were able to recognize the various phases of newspaper production.

Viewpoints, the bi-monthly paper was made available free to the student body by the ad sales to local businesses.

Led by co-editors Beth Hansen and Angela Kelly, the roving reporters covered everything from punk rock to exchange students of foreign lands. The paper is a member of Oregon Scholastic Press, Student Press Service, and National Scholastic Press.

A new attraction this year was the availability of column space to the student body for purchasing and designing their own advertisements.

Top, first row: Jeff Howes, Co-editor Beth Hansen, Lysa Jarvis, Sue Smith, Angie Stephenson, Kate Johnson. Second: Tim Corrigan, Co-editor Angela Kelly, Gina Mattioda. Third: Troy Lingelbach, Trecy Davis, Theresa O'Brien, Lynndee Lapham. Fourth: Mark Hermes, Kathi Groshong, Ron Tennant, Karen Overgaard. (Missing: Gus Johnson.) Above: Adviser Sara Johnson searches for a likely subject. Right: Co-editors Beth Hansen and Angela Kelly share memories of the day spent at the University of Oregon Journalism Conference.

Alana Adams
Mike Agenbroad
Kevin Alger
Matt Allen
Ronny Allen
Steve Anderson

Bruce Arnold
Erik Arnson
Robert Ash
Debi Baer
Amy Barber
Lance Barrett

FRESHMEN WERE . . .

led by commissioners Carol Prosser and Helen Wojtowych. The frosh's job was to raise enough money toward the reception for graduation. They started the year off right by winning the student body card contest which gave them a big boost of $200.

To raise more money they sponsored a dance after the Mountain View-Redmond home basketball game in January.

The especially popular prizes of "nanimals" encouraged frosh to spend the bucks at the carnival booth, a milk bottle toss. They brought in $85.

Earning money was not the only success frosh had. They also fitted right in with the rest of the school and showed all the spirit and pride they had.

After surviving frosh initiation at the Big Sister, Little Sister party and at the assembly held especially for them, life finally went back to normal, or as normal as a freshman's life can be.

Tamy Bauman
Renae Beach
Debi Berg
Dede Bigelow
Rod Bjorvik
Mike Borden

Kim Bouchard
Mary Boyd
Kim Breadon
Denise Brewer
Christen Brooke
Tami Brower

Janell Brown
Paula Brown
Richard Buckman
Ramona Burgener
Lisa Butts
Greg Calogianes

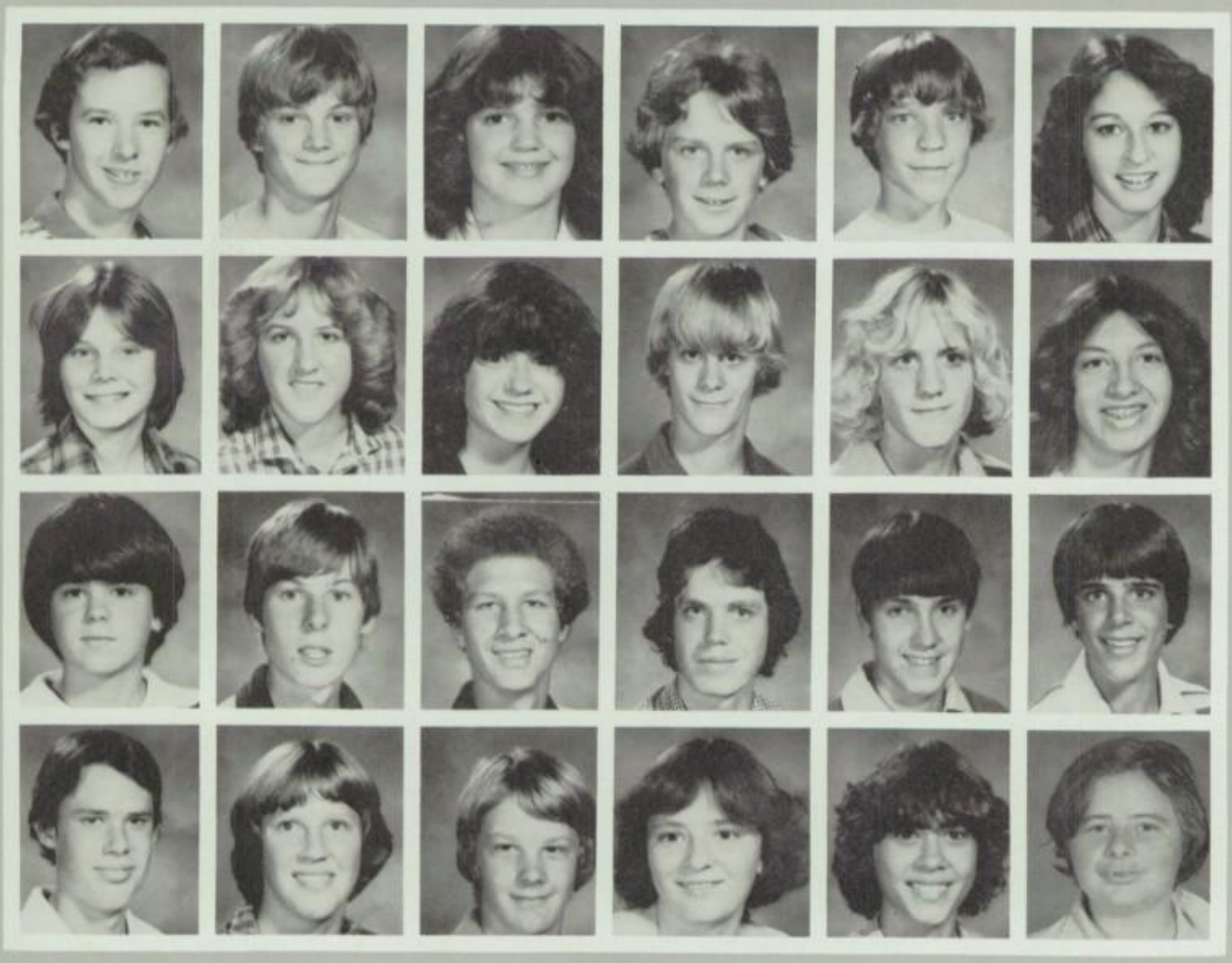
Kelli Cammack
Kim Carpenter
Shelly Carter
Ryan Carter
Michelle Chandler
Patti Chausow

Carol Cheshire
Charlie Christman
Craig Clark
Robert Clark
Tim Clark
Andy Clarke

Jack Coble
Bob Conklin
Bobbi Coons
Pat Corrigan
Brian Cottings
Dodie Cronin

Freshmen commissioners Carol Prosser and Helen Wojtowych

Frosh girls favorite subject: lunch!



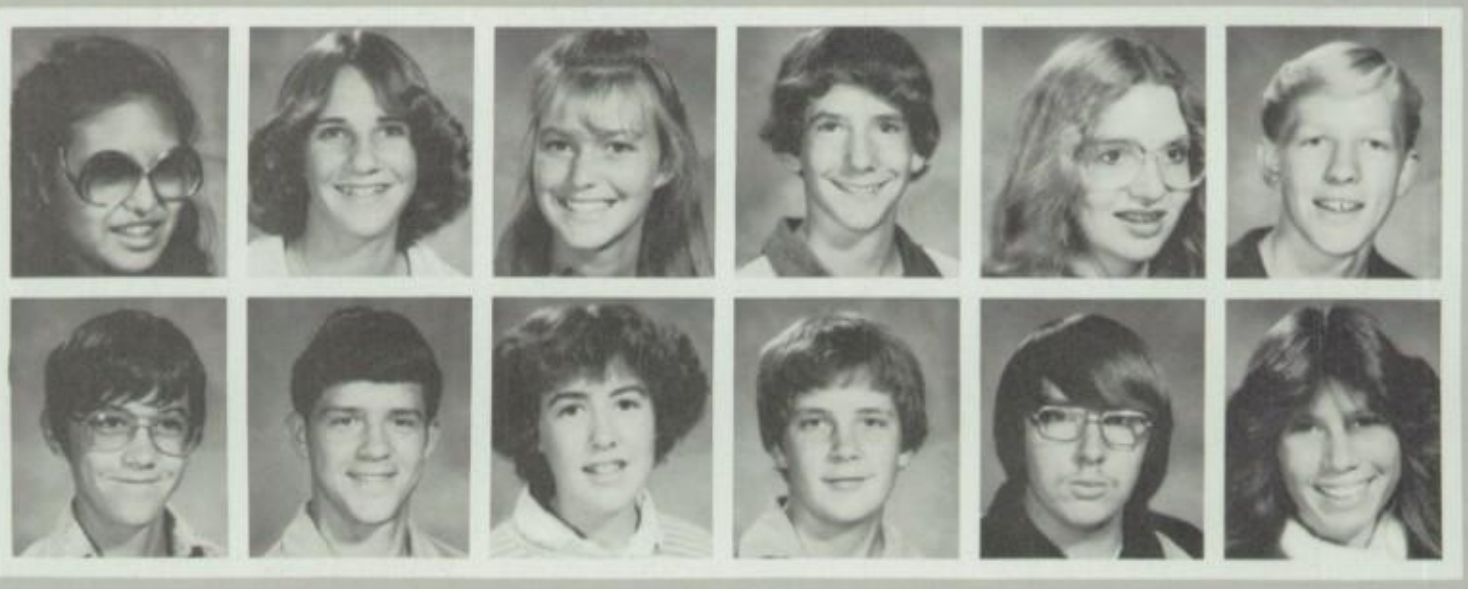
David Crothers
Scott Cummins
Molly Cutter
Shawn Dalrymple
Mike Daniels
Sharon Darling

Scott Davis
Lisa Deats
Kim Deeringer
Dave Dethlefsen
John Dethlefsen
Cindy Detroit

Mike Donnell
David Downs
Brian Dramen
Kent Dyer
Mark Ehl
Tom Ellis

Blakley Ensworth
Meredith Evensen
Keith Ferguson
Denise Findling
Mary Foster
Rod Foster

Jackie Gabriel
Anne Gallagher
Wendi Geiler
Dan Gellner
Jill Gibson
John Gibson

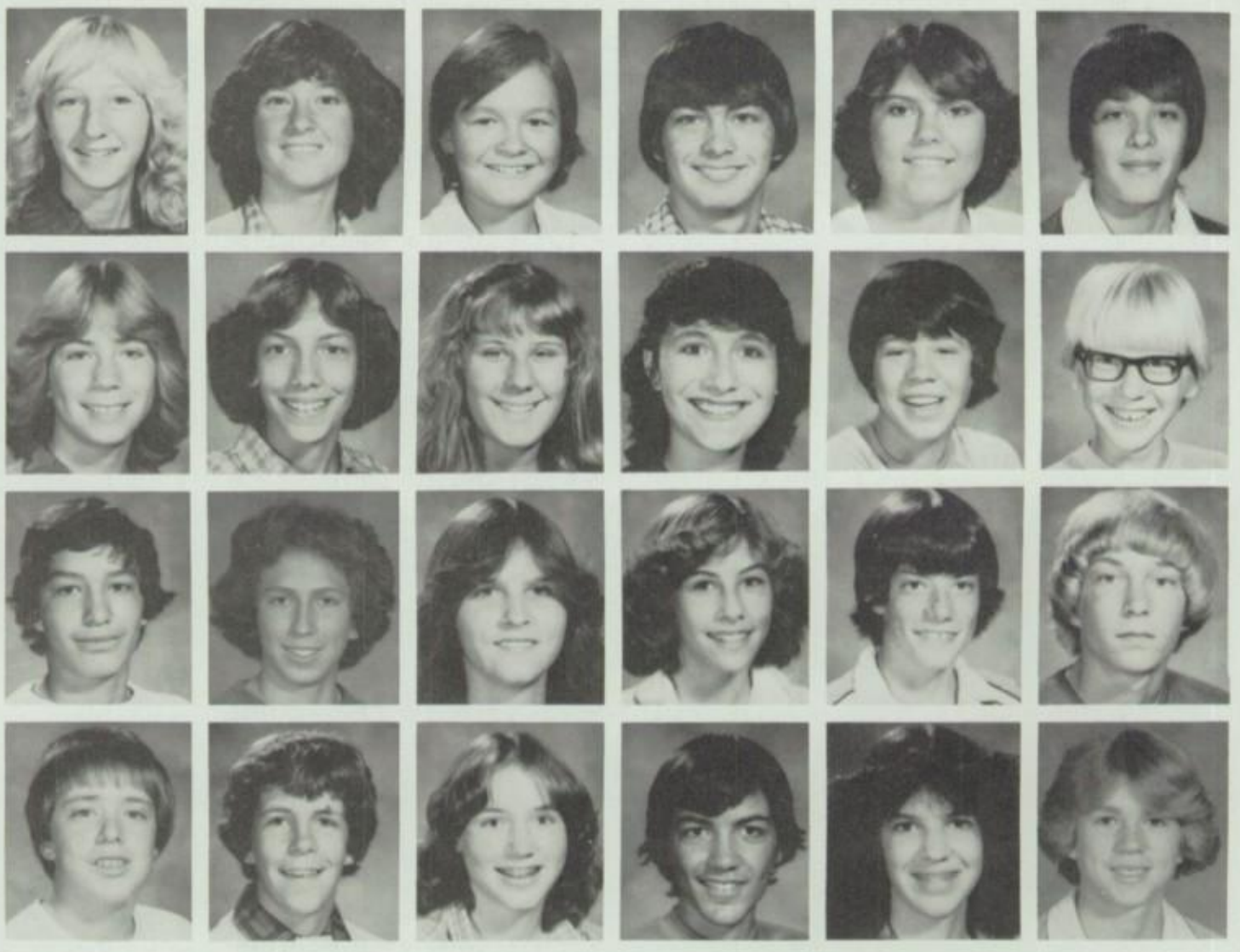


Steve Gibson
Marc Giltner
Mindy Giskaas
Jon Golden
Kurt Good
Nina Gordon

Rhomie Thompson and Tina Sansom practice splinting a broken leg on Ty Valley.

Kristi Haglund questions the democratic process.

Sally Gough
Julie Graham
Fred Grant
Ron Graves
Dawn Gray
Bill Green



Kristi Haglund
Susan Hamilton
Tracy Haswell
Carmen Heister
Robin Helsley
Wade Hendrix

Jay Hernandez
Rob Hickey
Tomi Holden
Tina Hornbeck
Mark Howard
Mike Howard

Paul Howard
Jeff Howes
Bobbi Huff
Bryce Hyder
Wendy Ingle
David Jackson

Camille Jacoby
Heidi Jacoby
Buddy Jambura
Liz Jessiman
Gitta Johnson
Kate Johnson

Terry Johnston
Stacie Joyce
Kelly Keep
Cynthia Kennedy
Kendyl Kerfoot
Kim Kiesow

Giskaas, Cutter, and Evenson jump for joy.

Grant Wesley concentrates on a game of backgammon.

Phillip Kochan
Todd Lake
Michelle Lancaster
Kelly Lapham
Roger Latorra
Larry Lee

Duane Levine
David Lewis
Troy Lingelbach
Gary Logsdon
Keith Lombardo
Buddy Long

Wes Lucas
Clem Lutz
Robert Macaitis
Paul Maddox
Mike Majors
Shane Marsh

Corrina Martin
Eric Martin
Scott Mastrud
Jackie Mathiesen
Guy Mattioda
Melody May

Bob McCallister
Peter McCarmy
Amy McCleary
Tracy McGee
Andrea McHone
Mike McKay

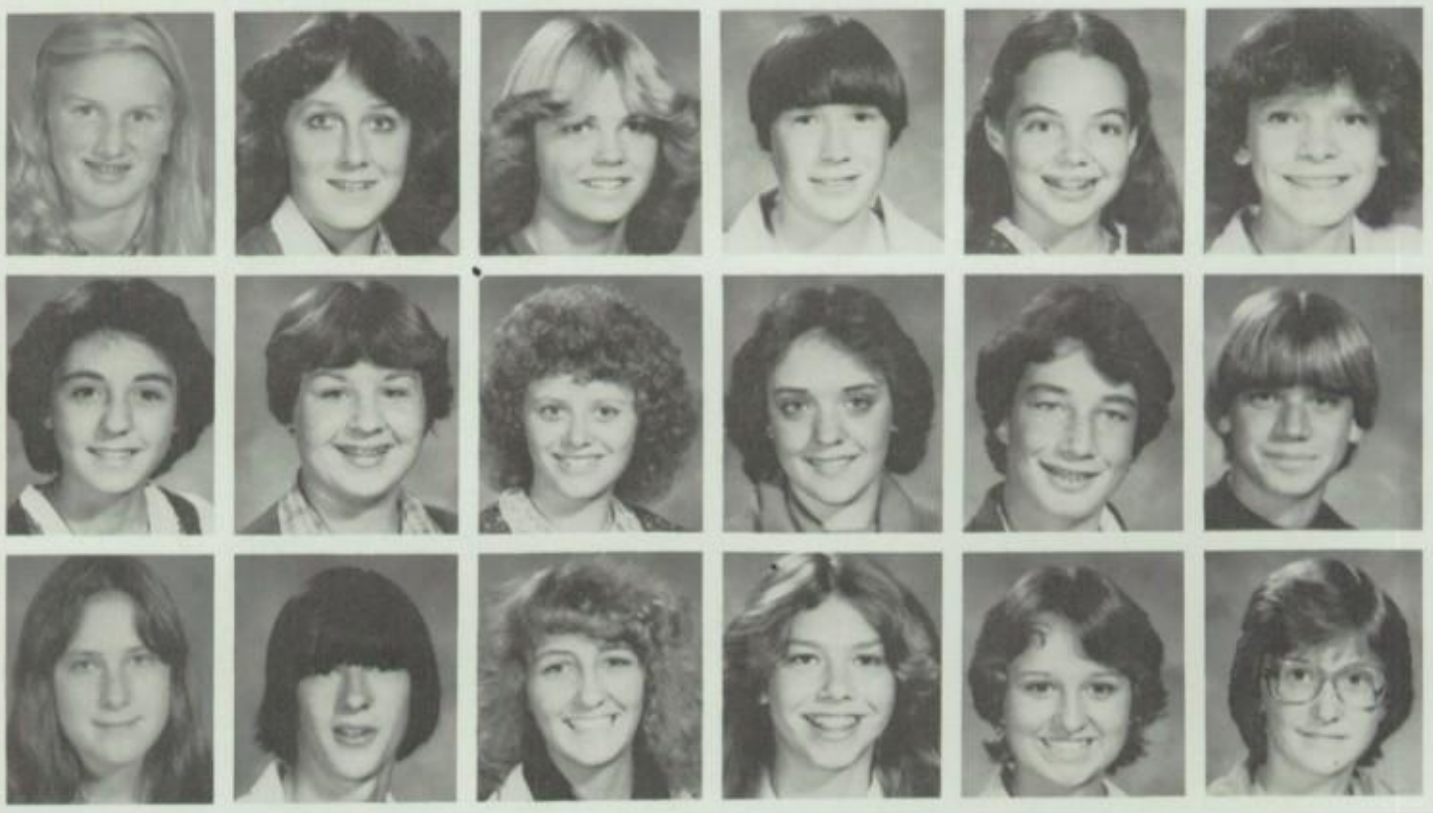
Stan McKenzie
Laura McKim
Louis Medeiros
Darin Miller
Troy Monroe
Deann Montgomery

Michelle Moon
Marianne Morehouse
Paul Negus
Kyle Newby
Molly Newport
Tom Nightingale

Debi Berg smiles for the camera.

Freshmen try their luck at the pyramid building contest.

Whitney Nye
Jenni Nyman
Bobbi O'Brien
Jeff O'Keefe
Deann Orr
Sharon Owsley



Susan Palecki
Pam Pangallo
Dora Parker
Michelle Parker
Mitch Parker
Robert Parler

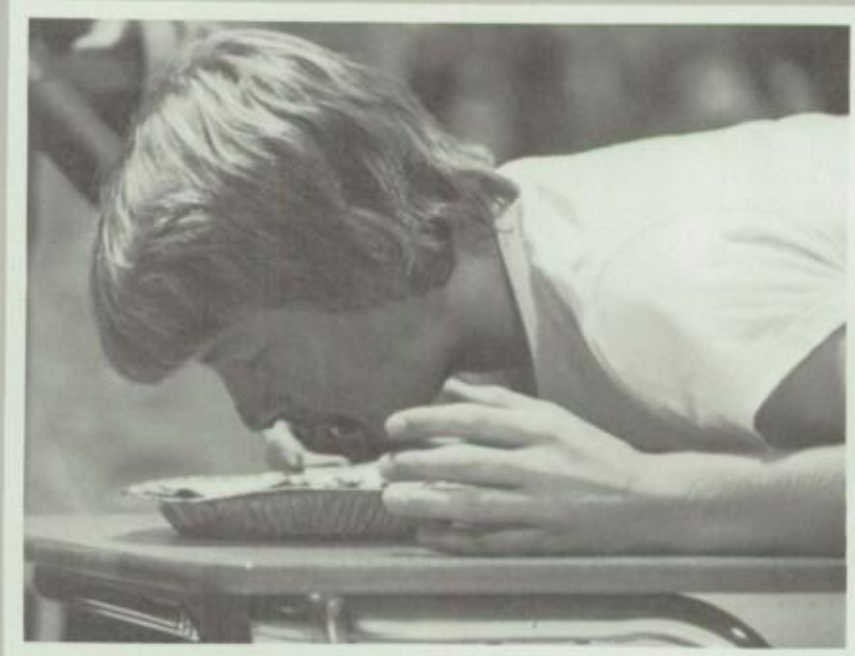
Deanna Pearce
Damon Petrie
Marce Pierson
Susan Pollock
Debbie Poole
Wendy Powell

Suzanne Pressler
Jim Previte
Carol Prosser
Katy Rackleff
Natalie Radtke
Teri Ramey

Nicole Rane
Julie Raymond
Harry Reed
Sharie Reed
Tracy Reid
Dave Richer

Mike Robinson
Sam Roes
Pat Romero
Oly Salazar
John Sandhu
Joe Sandhu

Mrs. Lacroix helps Tina Sansom and Michelle Parker with a science project.



Steve Wanichek takes the chocolate pudding test.

Tina Sansom
Denise Schafer
Neal Schaub
Elizabeth Scully
Laura Shafer
Debbie Shoemake

Holly Smith
Ken Smith
Ladonna Smith
Brian Snippen
Renee Spencer
Wayne Springer

Mark Stangland
Dave Stoner
Chris Swiger
Steve Talbott
Janet Thompson
Rhomie Thompson

Todd Thompson
Bobbie Tucker
Dave Turnbull
Chris Turner
Bill Varble
Anita Voge

Steve Wanichek
Rick Ward
Tim Wardrip
Bill Weatherman
David Weeks
Grant Wesley

Jim Westfall
Craig White
Kurt Whittier
Melissa Wilbert
Shana Wilson
David Windham

Seniors get the thrill of making the classic banana splits to freshmen initiates Laura Shafer, Tim Clark, Pat Corrigan, Larry Lee, Bob McCallister, and Dave Turnbull.

Jeff Winkler
Helen Wojtowych
Jerry Wolflick
Sheila Wood
Ruth Woods
Tina Woods

Troy Wright
Leslie Wright
Ron Yale
Mary Ybarra
Heidi Zitnik
Chris Zufelt

Left: Mark Stangland and Tom Ellis seemed overawed by senior power. Above: Sharon Darling and Paula Brown find humor in their embarrassing situation at the Big Sister, Little Sister Party.

TWO

for the show

Day outside shows school

PRIDE

Mountain View pride shone brightly when faculty members and students met on Saturday, September 20, to landscape the school. The executive board engineered the idea, establishing the date, soliciting donations from local businesses, and planning what needed to be done. Through their efforts, the first segment of a series of projects was completed.

In this project, the front of the school was transformed into a beautifully landscaped area. Bark chips were laid, trees and bushes were planted, and steps were built to the upper field. Through the efforts of the people who helped, the newly done area did not only help improve the school's appearance, but also paved the way for more projects like it.

Top left: Spencer Schock helps plant a tree. Left: Spreading plastic are Beth Hansen, Ronna Olsen, Joan Woods, Paula Tuculet, and Chris Wirges. Left: Planting another tree are Tammy Turner, Spencer Schock and Principal Jack Harris. Bottom Left: Paul Seidel, Beth Hansen and Chris Wirges examine a newly acquired tree. Bottom right: Gus Johnson and Kate Johnson place bark chips around a tree.

Kids get hitched in

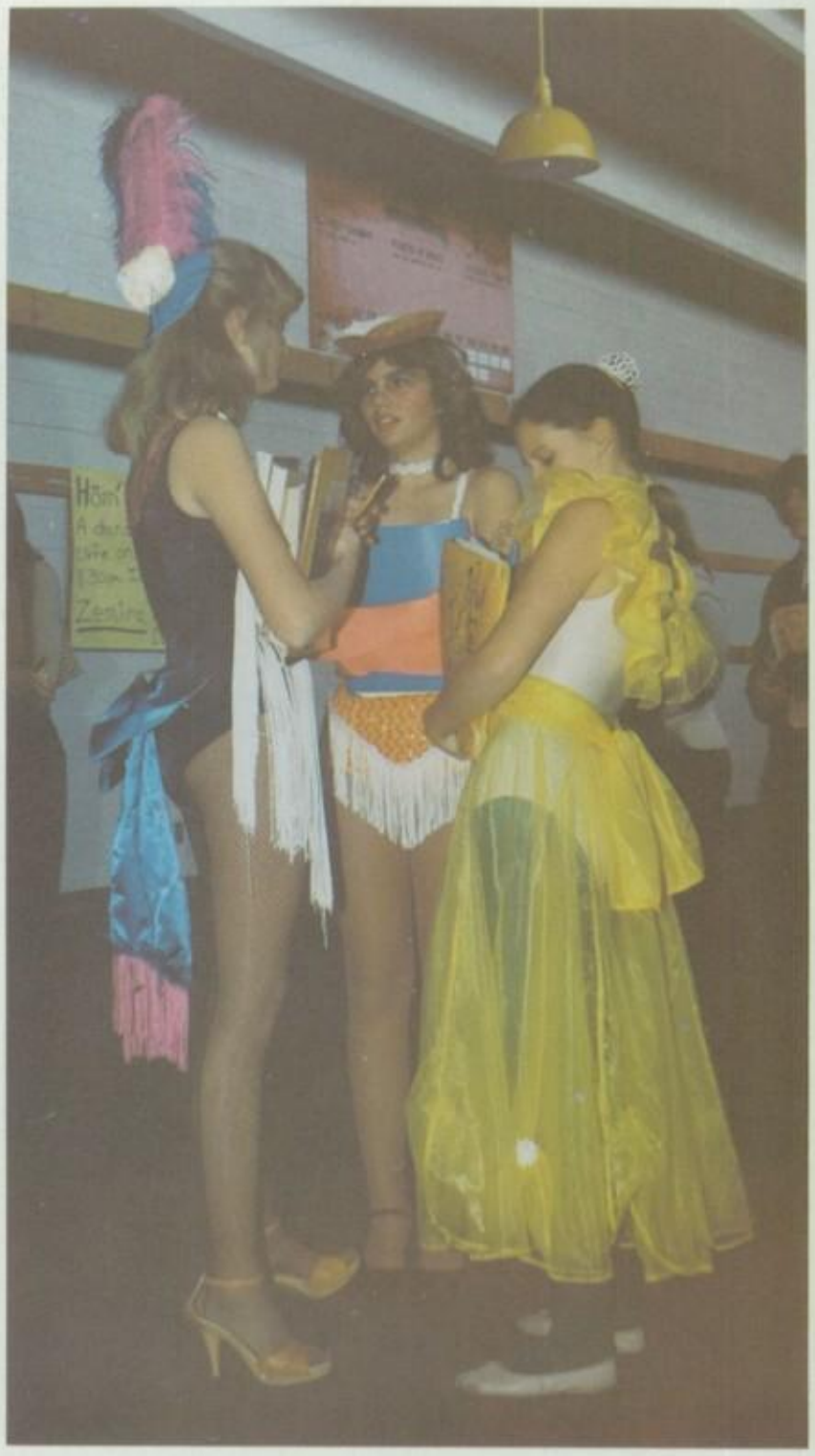
DOGPATCH

Students tripped back to Dogpatch, dressing like Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner on Saturday, October 18, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year a new twist was added to the activity with a week of "special favors" preceding the event.

The dance, organized through the combined effort of the varsity rallies, netted the sum of $300. The excellent country atmosphere, complete with hay, cornstalks, and apple cider, set the stage. For the more serious country couples, "Marryin' Sam" (alias teacher Roy Jordan) was there to perform the necessary legal formalities.

The dance received positive comments and was believed to be one of the best dances of the year. For the nearly two hundred people who attended, it was an evening of fun and relaxation, especially for the "men", as it was the girls who picked up the tab for the evening.

Far left: "Marryin' Sam", Roy Jordan. Bottom left: Kym Hurst and Darin Purcell get hitched while Terri O'Rourke witnesses. Top: Posing like the American Gothic by Grant Wood are Laura Tuculet and Dave Haglund. Left: Li'l Abner, Pat Morris and Daisy Mae, Katrina Grossman. Right: Junior Linda Prosser keeps a hold on her date, senior Rick Brooks.



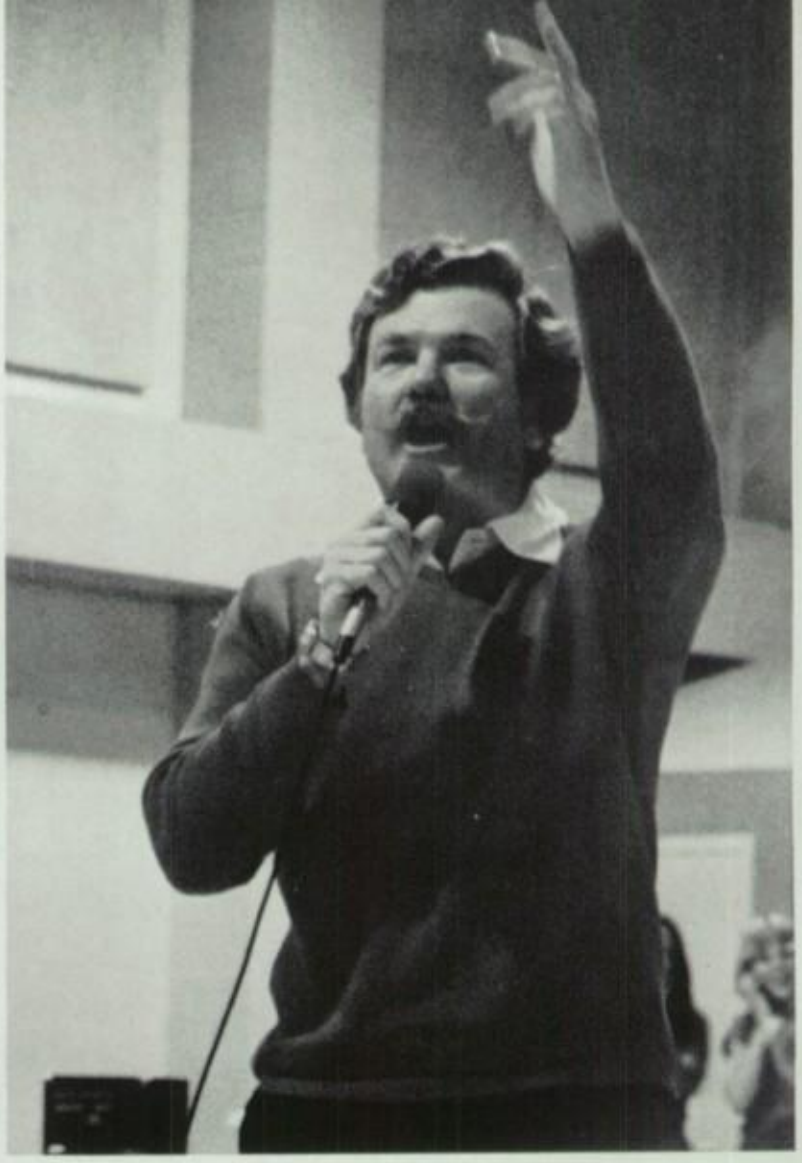
Above: Big Fig Wendy Barth and American foxes Shannon O'Rourke and Paula Tuculet harmonize. Top right: Dance hall girls Heather Rane, Nicole Rane, and Suzanne Storment converse between classes. Right: Shahs of MVHS Steve Austin and Chuck Booth. Top left: AV secretary Pat Johnson overdoses on Coppertone. Top right: Librarian Linda Pietila clowns around in the library. Far right: Flower children Soni Sandhu, Ronna Olsen, and Carol Gallagher meditate in the commons. Bottom right: Regina (G.I. Joe) Norris toots vigorously on the french horn.

Looking weird was the

TRICK

Ghosts and goblins of all shapes and sizes stalked the Mountain View halls a day earlier than usual this year. The annual Halloween costume day, held on Thursday, October 30, fell in the middle of a highly spirited Homecoming Week. Friday was reserved for Red and Black Day. This year, besides the usual white sheeted spooks and brown paper bag masks were several clever costumes: a butterfly, an outhouse, a monk, a surgeon, and even the big "Fig Newton" were representative of the costumes featured. The day was a success because it gave students a chance to vent their creativity, and because it gave everyone a chance to return to childhood and trick-or-treat once again.

Right: Principal Jack Harris leads crowd in a rousing cheer of C-O-U-A-G-A-R-S!? Below: Lysa Jarvis and Leslie Bibeau shiver in the rainy weather. Bottom: Mountain View's awesome football team gave us our win.

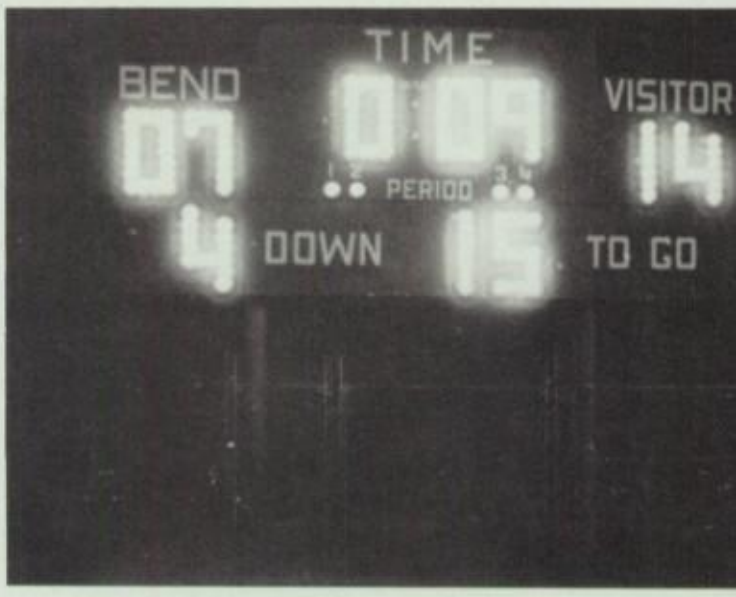


Cougar win makes it

PURRFECT

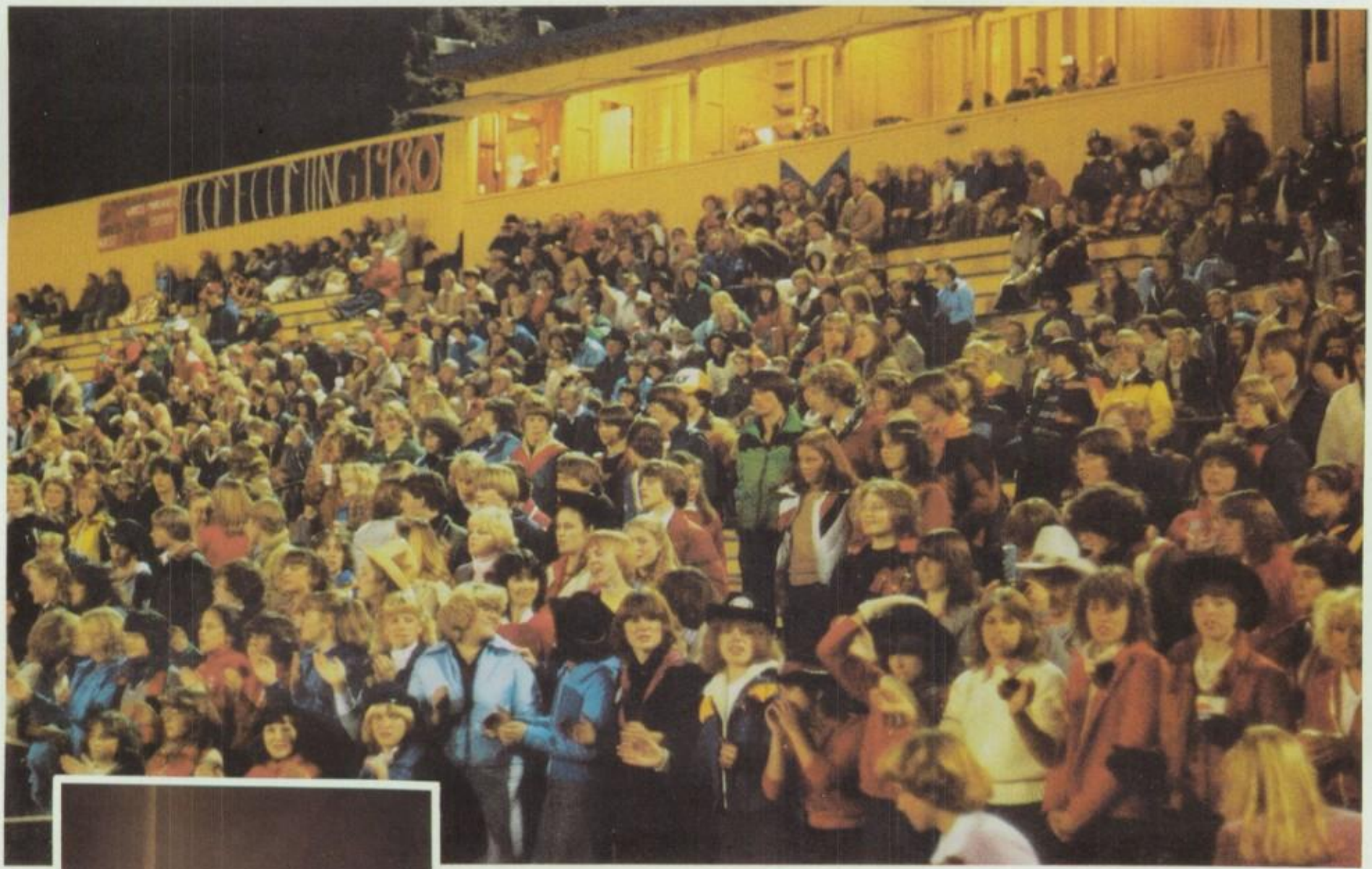
"Cats With Class Week" kicked off a week of preparation for the Friday night football bout against arch rival Bend High. Tuesday, November 4, the junior and senior powderpuff game helped football fans get in the cheering spirit. On Thursday, November 6, players and fans gathered at Mountain View for a chili feed and pep rally around the bonfire.

On Friday, the boasts and threats dissolved into the reality of proving who was number one. Enthusiasm was stirred up at a morning assembly led by Mr. Harris's special cheer. That night, in a pounding rain, the Cougars fought hard and took a 14-7 victory from the Bears. The two scorers for Mountain View were Dave Heap, who scored on a tremendous 70-yard run, and Rodd Dinsmore. It was the team's third season victory, enabling the Cats to walk away from the year with heads held high.



Top right: Our "men" made it all possible . . . we beat Bend High 14-7! Above: Liz McAvoy and Barbi Howes share some memories during the Cats With Class Assembly.

Above: Homecoming court consists of Princesses Marianne Morehouse, Tina McGraw, Joan Woods, Queen Becky Robinson, Princesses Kelly Rapp, Keli Hurst, Stefani Lucas, and Molly Cutter. Top right: Paul Cook breaks through the banner with eagerness. Right: Classy Cats reveal pride for their entry in the car decorating contest. Top far right: Expressions varied, but teveryone was enthusiastic. Far right: Anxious princess Becky Robinson and father. Bottom far right: Queen Becky Robinson moves to embrace her father.



Cat fight ends in first

VICTORY

The Cougars' first home win was the icing on the cake of a fun-filled Homecoming Week. Queen Becky Robinson reigned over the warm, clear night which saw Cougar hopes realized in a win.

The parade bringing the fans to the game honked through Bend en route to the stadium. Winning the car decorating contest was Dance Team's Catmobile.

At halftime, the Marching Band dressed in wild Halloween costumes and the entire night was filled with excitement as the football team fought hard to prove MV's pride was more than skin deep.

The annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held Saturday, November 1, in the cafeteria. "Zemira" played to a full house. More students attended than most dances held throughout the year.

Right: Christine Penmark discusses her daughter with landlord Monica Breedlove. Below: Monica Breedlove criticizes Leroy's lack of skill. Bottom: Before his departure, Kenneth Penmark says goodbye to his daughter, Rhoda.

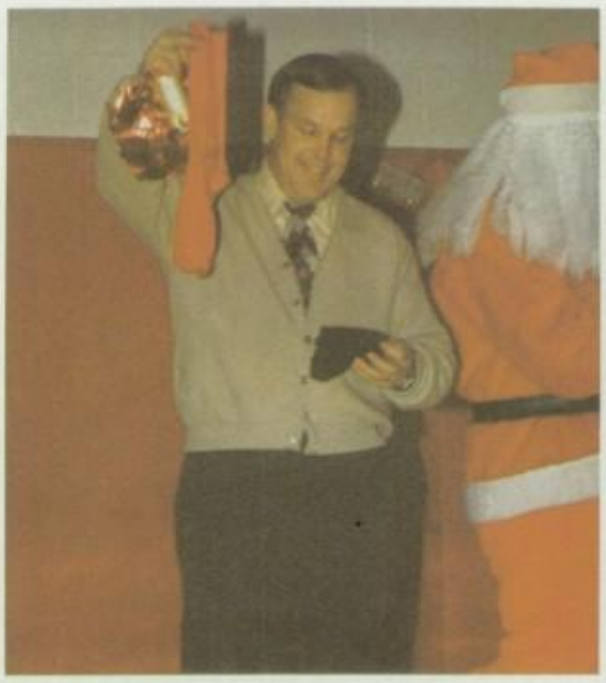
Audience chilled by child

MURDER

The Drama Department took a different approach in choosing this year's opening presentation. "The Bad Seed" was not the usual comedy; instead, a chilling murder story. The victim was a small boy, who, after winning his grade school penmanship award, mysteriously died. The murderer was a "sweet" young girl named Rhoda, played by Christina Dickson. Her mother, played by Wendy Barth, was the only person to discover what had really happened. Her plan was to kill Rhoda, and then herself. She gave sleeping pills to her daughter, but the gunshot of her own suicide alerted the landlady and her brother, played by Elizabeth McAvoy and Aren Steinbrecker, in time to save the daughter. The cast did an excellent job presenting and relating the story to the audience.

Above right: Hortense Daigle can't believe the news about her son. Left: Christine Penmark is astonished by her findings. Above: Cast members, first row, Aren Steinbrecker, Wendy Barth, Chris Dickson, Kevin O'Brien. Second: John Turnbull, Barbi Howes, Susan Conner, Rhomie Thompson, Rachel Deegan, Ken Tayles, and Liz McAvoy.

Right: Gifts to the faculty included red socks and black briefs to help them get into the school spirit. Below: King Scrooge, John Nehl, admires his lovely Christmas reflection. Bottom right: Elves Brian White and Mike Elliott present the MV spirit flag. Far right: Bugaboos Melissa Manchester, Trish O'Brien, and Rhonda Wesley create decorations. Far bottom right: Santa's faculty reindeer wheel him into the Christmas assembly. Insert: Dazzling lights of the tree helped decorate the Christmas dance.



School caught in

HOLLYDAZE

Christmas festivities started with the annual Christmas Parade Dec. 5 sponsored by the Downtowners.

Actual school festivities were started by the Executive Board's tree cutting escapade in the woods followed by the decorating party on December 9.

Candygrams were sent by those in the spirit while period two classes worked on ideas for the door decorating contest.

Dance Team's money-maker of "pictures with Santa" went well and the money was spent almost immediately by the team on a party.

The Christmas assembly capped the week's activities when the student body sang carols. Principal Jack Harris pulled on his black boots and snapped his beard into place to play Santa at the assembly to end a fun-filled week and put everyone in the holiday mood.

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Top: Ike can't see why Maggie likes Hannibal's guava smell. Above: Cast, First row: Jeff Wiley. Second: Andi Moore, Rhomie Thompson, Kym Hurst. Third: John Turnbull. Right: Hannibal urges Sonny to save Maggie as KTVZ cameraman films. Far right: Sonny tucks Hannibal in. Top far right: Hannibal practices kissing. Far bottom right: Ike and Louis drinking away their sorrows.

Chemist ruins schemes of

FOXY LADY

The best play of the year had the smallest audience, but for those who did attend, it was a hit. "The Lady Who Cried Fox" by Edward Clinton began as an off-Broadway sleeper, and has become a popular play for small theater. The lines are fast and catchy, and the plot sniffs of Neil Simon.

The dilemma of a young woman having to live in a moldy basement apartment when her husband quits his job as a college English professor sets the scene. When she finds her husband is having an affair "on the road", it leads her to take in a boarder, a whimpy yet appealing fellow who invents "smells" as a hobby.

The chemist falls in love with the girl, but the plot thickens when the husband returns. All who viewed "Fox" agreed that it was a funny, enjoyable show.

Daisy finally catches ABNER

Mountain View musicians plunged into the school's second musical production, "Li'l Abner," on March 5-7. The show had a fairly good turn-out and received mostly praise despite only a month-long preparation period.

The show had the traditional "sunset ending" with the good guy (Li'l Abner, played Dave Copenhaver) marrying the girl (Daisy Mae, played by Wendy Barth) at the close. Before this, of course, was the series of seemingly hopeless events which made living "happily ever after" look impossible.

The combined effort of the band, choir, and drama departments once again produced a successful Mountain View activity.

Far top right: Marryin' Sam begins to marry Daisy Mae and Earthquake Magoon while Dogpatchers look on. Right: Dancers finish their Jubilation T. Cornpone dance. Top; opposite page: Orchestra director Tom Barber, Choir director Rick Plants and Drama director Laurie Levine work out a problem during rehearsal.

Middle Left: Dogpatch wives Sue Conners, Jeanne Dunaway, Soni Sandhu and Kristi Stangland prepare to retrieve their husbands. Bottom left: Available Jones and General Bullmoose talk Evil Eye Fleagel into performing his truth telling whammy on Lil' Abner. Below: Daisy Mae greets Lil' Abner after his return from Washington.

Right: The Savage children relate their mother's insane acts. Below: Dr. Emmett tries to locate Miss Patty. Bottom: Mrs. Savage and the patients glance over her daughter's picture. Opposite right: Three parients sit quietly during the bond search. Far right: The children return for revenge. Far bottom right: The Curious Savage cast.

Where there's a will, there's a SAVAGE

Another good play,"The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, was chosen for the spring production.

The lead, Mrs. Savage, was put in an insane asylum by her three greedy children who thought she was crazy. What happens, though, is that Mrs. Savage has taken her fortune, which she wants to use for the good of others, and converts it to bonds. The outraged children try to convince her to give them the bonds. In the end, a clever asylum worker tricks the children into believing a patient has burned the bonds.

The play was full of witty remarks and excellent acting. It also had an important moral value. Those who missed this production definitely missed a worthwhile evening.

MARCHING BAND

During the first nine weeks of school, Marching Band worked hours practising various formations to perform at football halftime activities.

Through the sale of candles, the Marching Band was able to enter a marching band competition at the University of Oregon.

The purpose of entering was to set standards for future seasons. Out of 17 teams, they had hoped to place in the top five, but they placed a disappointing eleventh.

Participating in the filming of "Mt. St. Helen's," band members earned $1,660 by marching all day in a parade scene. The money will go toward the Music Department and new uniforms.

Closing the season, the band performed in the Downtowner's Christmas Parade. Snowfall the night before contributed to the holiday air, but made marching more difficult. Again, Marching Band was a source of pride for Mountain View.

Above: Proud and perfect, Skeeter Hafter leads the band. Upper right: Tooting away as a MV clown is Helen Wojtowych. Right: Mountain View's little drummer boys are Steve Nelson, Brian Knass, Lee Stirewalt, Tom Scott, and Chris Cochran.

CLASSY CATS

Good precision and style marked the second year of the Classy Cats. Members who attended dance team camp over the summer vacation and clinics during the school year learned new moves to give the team a fresh new look.

The girls got a head start on fund-raising by sponsoring two car washes and a garage sale in the summertime. Taking first prize in the Homecoming float contest, selling stationery, and finishing wood products contributed enough money for the team to accompany the Marching Band to a University of Oregon marching band contest and to go to a Stayton High School dance clinic.

Also, the money was used to add new items to the dance team uniform. Cowboy hats, painter hats, cat ears, fringe, and cowl neck sweaters provided the "professional look."

The main attration this year was the trip to the state competition at South Albany, April 11. The girls spent the entire day taking in the spectacular costumes, floor patterns, and dance steps.

Later in April, the seniors on the team prepared for tryouts and new members.

The members this year will be remembered for their unique dance ideas and "purrfect" showmanship!

Upper left: Raindrenched, Leslie Scalise holds her stance. Right: Heading the lines of precision are Heather Rane and Angela Kelly. Above, clockwise from center: Leslie Scalise, Oly Salazar, Lori Keeling, Kim Carpenter, Erin Bishop, Kelli Hill, Debi Berg, Susan Clark, Heather Rane, Captain Angela Kelly, Marce Pierson, Andrea McHone, Linda Clark, Molly Newport, Barb Majors, Liz Jessiman, Theresa Cantrell, Bonny Davis.

SPEECH TEAM

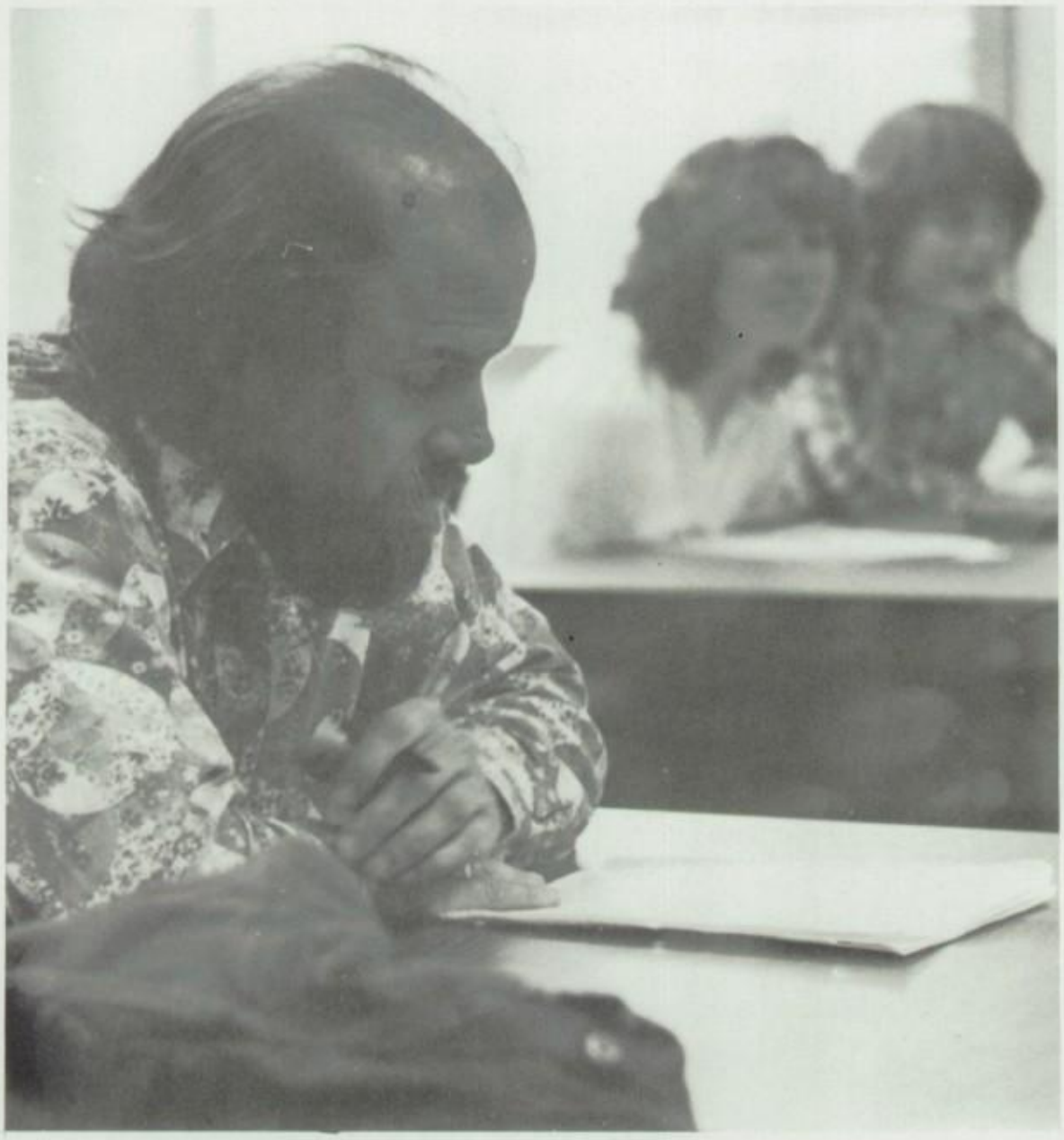
Teamwork was the key as Speech Team members worked to keep the top position they earned last year.

Travelling throughout the state kept the style and quality of the speeches competitive.

By recruiting students from first and second year speech classes, new topic ideas continued to flow.

Tips from veteran speakers helped make the new speech Coach Bob Evans feel welcome. Coach Evans was especially appreciated when he acted as chaperone during meets at Sprague High School, OCE, SOSC, Willamette University, Hillsboro High School, Lewis and Clark University, Linfield College, and the University of Oregon.

Officers this year were Liz McAvoy as President, Vice President Trecy Davis, Secretary Sue Smith, and Treasurer Anita Agenbroad.



Top, front row: Sue Smith, Melanie Groner, Kelly May, Chrissy Sperling, Trecy Davis. Second: Todd Christoffersen, Liz McAvoy, Jerry Wolflick. Third: Bob Evans. Above: As Todd Christoffersen knows, expression is everything. Left: Anticipation or dread, Sue Smith and Kelly May await the final word from Bob Evans.

Getting involved and pushing their talent to the limit was the goal of Thespian members as they performed four major productions this year.

"Bad Seed", the fall play, produced stars that continued to shine in "Lady Who Cried Fox", "Lil' Abner", the musical, and "Curious Savage", the spring play.

Some profits from these shows as well as bake sales were used to fund the annual weekend trip to Ashland to review plays put on by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Players. The money also helped to support the two annual scholarships awarded to senior Thespian members who plan to continue in the field of communication. A Jog-A-Thon held early in the year helped pay a debt owed on the black side curtains.

A drama competition held jointly by Mt. View and Bend High Schools attracted drama clubs from Central Oregon as well as from Central Washington. Ten different schools participated in the event.

Top, members are, first row: Stacy Joyce, Bob McAllister, Mike Majors, Darin Purcell, Ruth Woods, Teri Ramie, Barb Majors, Rhomie Thompson, Molly Wood. Second row: Kurt Thompson, Eva Carr, Chuck Booth, John Turnbull, Barbie Howes, Erin Bishop, Lori Keeling, Craig Hamor, Lisa Whittier, Leslie Gruber, Susan Connor, Janice Hatton. Third row: Jeff Wiley, Joy Barton, Chrissy Sperling, Liz McAvoy, Cassy Brown, Pattie Chausow, Andrea Moore, Anita Agenbroad, Ken Tayles, Brian Cotting, Paul Howard, Aren Steinbrecher. Above: Stumped and bewildered, Santi Sandhu asks for divine help. Right: John Turnbull and Rhomie Thompson agree that its been wasted days and wasted nights.

Left top: Mountain View's Concert Choir. Left: Performing at an assembly. Bottom Right: Tom Barber directs choir and band at a Christmas assembly.

CONCERT CHOIR

Left: Rick Plants directing the Concert Choir. Below: Concert Choir performing at a night concert.

With a group of almost eighty students, the Mountain View Concert Choir was the largest musical group on campus. Although the choir was comprised mainly of juniors and seniors, a few sophomores were allowed to participate.

The choir's two major activities of the year were the candle sales held jointly with the Marching Band in order to raise money for a biannual music competition trip and the musical, Mountain View's second ever, included nearly all the Concert Choir members and called for much of the students' time and energy for practices.

Directed by Rick Plants, the choir, in addition to the musical and money-making, also participated in all the concerts Mountain View held this year.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Just a few privileged girls participated in the Mountain View Girls' Ensemble. Each girl auditioned by singing a song of her choice.

This small group, directed by Rick Plants, not only sang in Mountain View's concerts but also extended its talents to nursing homes and senior citizen centers.

At the district choir rating the Girls' Ensemble received a "2+", which is equivalent to an excellent rating. Clearly, the group's hard work paid well with rewarding results.

Far left: Performing at a night concert is Girls Ensemble. Left: Lori Tucker readies herself for a solo. Bottom left: The Mountain View Girls Ensemble.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Left: Shannon O'Rourke, Kristi Stangland and Lori Tucker sing up a storm. Below: Performing at a night concert are Traci McCallister, Betty Marshall, Shannon O'Rourke, Cindy Dodd, Eric Daley and Darrel James. Bottom: Singing his heart out — Jeff Wiley.

Vocal Ensemble had a busy, fun-filled year. This small group stole the show at the Winter Carnival with their pie-in-the-face booth. The students held the money-maker to help pay for their choir outfits. Another money-maker for the members of Vocal Ensemble was selling candles. Combined with the bands, the group made nearly $1,600 to finance the choir's second trip to national competition next year.

The Vocal Ensemble also sang at concerts, an occasional Rotary Club meeting, and the retired teachers' Christmas party.

Directed by Rick Plants, the girls' quartet developed a repertoire of barbershop tunes. Lori Tucker, Kristi Stangland, Margaret Shepard, and Shannon O'Rourke, four elite vocalists, plus the other talented people who make up the Vocal Ensemble, spent the year developing their award-winning talents.

SYMPHONIC BAND

Upperclassmen made up the majority of the members of Symphonic Band. As the highest concert band level for Mountain View High School, this band also made up the enthusiastic Pep Band which played at MV's basketball games.

Combined with Concert Band musicians, Symphonic Band people made up the Marching Band during football season. During the fall this same group sold candles to raise money for the bi-annual music competition trip. They also marched in, and donated parents for, the film "St. Helens" taken in the Bend area in November. By giving their day, the band raised sixteen hundred dollars.

After football season the band went to a University of Oregon competition where they finished in a respectable eleventh place. Finally, the band performed for the city of Bend in the annual Christmas parade held by the Downtowners.

Above: The Mountain View Symphonic Band. Above right: Robyn Schmidt toots away at a night concert. Right: Mountain View's own Piedpipers. Opposite left: Todd Giltner acts as director and leads Concert Band. Far right: Mountain View's Concert Band. Right: Fluters fluting.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band, composed largely of ninth and tenth graders, played an important part in helping the Music Department at Mountain View succeed. These young musicians dedicated their time, effort, and money to director Tom Barber by combining with Symphonic Band to make up the Mountain View Marching Band.

Together, the bands sold candles, helped in the filming of the movie "St. Helens", and took part in a Marching Band competition at the University of Oregon. They finished eleventh.

The Concert Band also played in most of the Mountain View concerts, which required hours of practice in itself.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Below: The Mountain View Jazz Ensemble. Right: At a night concert — the saxophone section. Bottom right: Mike Lancaster performing on the trombone.

An elite group of upperclassmen made up the talented Jazz Ensemble this year. The band played at several concerts throughout the year, including the Jazz Festivals in November and April. Mountain View's own students were also honored with the group's tunes in a fall assembly.

The Jazz Ensemble attended two band competitions during the year. One was at Boise State University in Idaho. They didn't actually compete, but were able to play on the evening of the competition. The second competition was held at the University of Portland where the band placed second in its category. Obviously, the hard work of the members paid off.

Left: Kristine Hogan fiddles around at a night concert. Below: The Mountain View Orchestra. Bottom left: Practicing hard — Craig Moyer.

Directed by new orchestra teacher Helen Pryzpek, the combined MV-BHS orchestra practised all year for five concerts and the annual trip to the Mount Hood Community College Orchestra competition.

At Mount Hood the orchestra took a third place in Division III. The musicians brought home a handsome trophy which is displayed in the trophy case. It was their first win ever.

By combining both schools, the orchestra totalled about 25 students. Helping mellow out the sounds were the addition of seven Bend High woodwind players.

Following orchestra's daily Period 1 class, Mrs. Pryzpek instructed the String Ensemble Period 2. The ensemble was composed of Todd Giltner, Christine Hogan, Susan Conner and Craig Moyer.

Rich Adair
Sina Alacano
Dan Aldrich
Karen Allen
Scott Allen
Julie Anderson

Vicki Austin
Tracy Babb
Don Bacon
Billy Baker
Del Barber
Lisa Bell

SOPHOMORES WERE . . .

led by commissioners Spencer Schock and Jim Willeford. Sophomores could have been considered as the class with the biggest mouths · having won the yelling contest three times in a row. Having the largest class in the school helped.

The sophomores' job was to prepare the Senior Banquet. Sophs tried to do all they could to make money. Selling painter hats was the main money-maker, which gave them $150.

At the beginning of the year, sophomores sponsored a welcome dance, earning $100. Sophs had two booths at the Cougar Carnival — a football throw and a roulet wheel. Together these brought in $85.

At the Wild n' Crazy week assembly, sophs came in second with their "To Tell The Truth" game show where the "four stars" were to determine who the "real" John Johnson was. Johnson took the teasing in stride when the nun confessed!

Rachel Bernhardt
Mark Berry
Lola Bichler
Marti Bidiman
Todd Bigelow
Erin Bishop

John Bob
Sara Bonkosky
Kevin Bons
Susan Borlen
Don Boucek
Michelle Boyd

Tracy Braden
Marybeth Brassill
Peggy Brinkley
Kristin Brooks
Darold Brower
Cassandra Brown

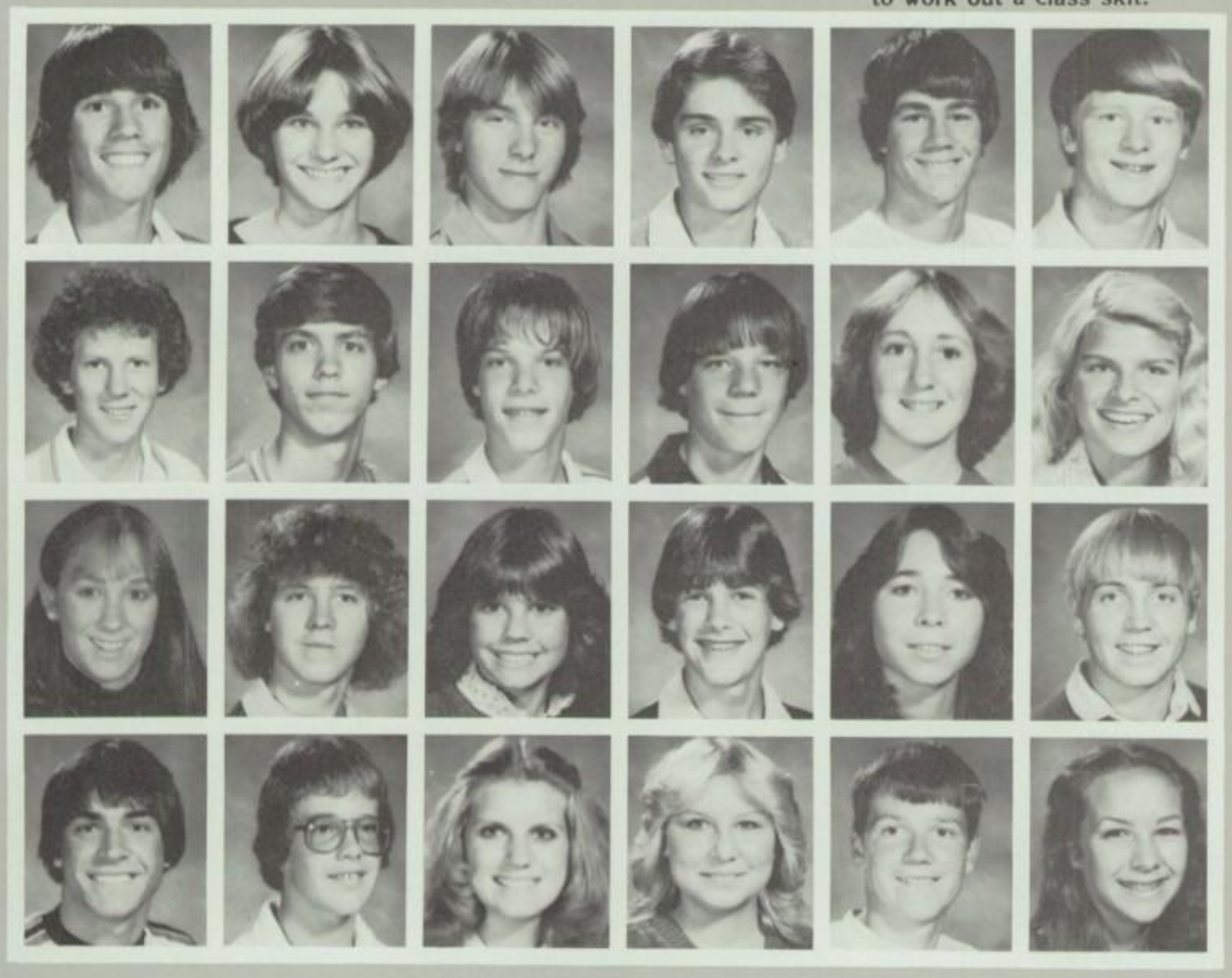
Craig Brown
Ron Brown
Erick Brownrigg
Monica Buchanan
Dorraine Budke
Carol Burgderfer

Dusty Burke
Les Butler
Natalie Cade
Lisa Cantrell
Jeff Cardin
Christine Catlett

Cathy Chausow
Linda Clark
Kim Clark
Mark Coble
Chris Cochran
Lynn Cole

Sophomore commissioners Spencer Schock and Jim Willeford.

Kaeko Jassmann struggles to get the attention of classmates to work out a class skit.



Wade Combs
Susan Conner
Pat Cooley
Tim A. Corrigan
Tim F. Corrigan
Tad Coyner

Shawn Crandall
Paul Daley
Steve Danford
Pat Daniels
Diane Davenport
Rachel Deegan

Amy Dennis
Ed Dickey
Christy Dickson
Jeff Duffin
Janet Edwards
Darrell Ehl

Mike Elliott
John Erickson
Signe Estergreen
Kelli Evans
Steve Fisher
Karen Fitzsimmons

Steve Follett
Debby Foust
Jeff Freund
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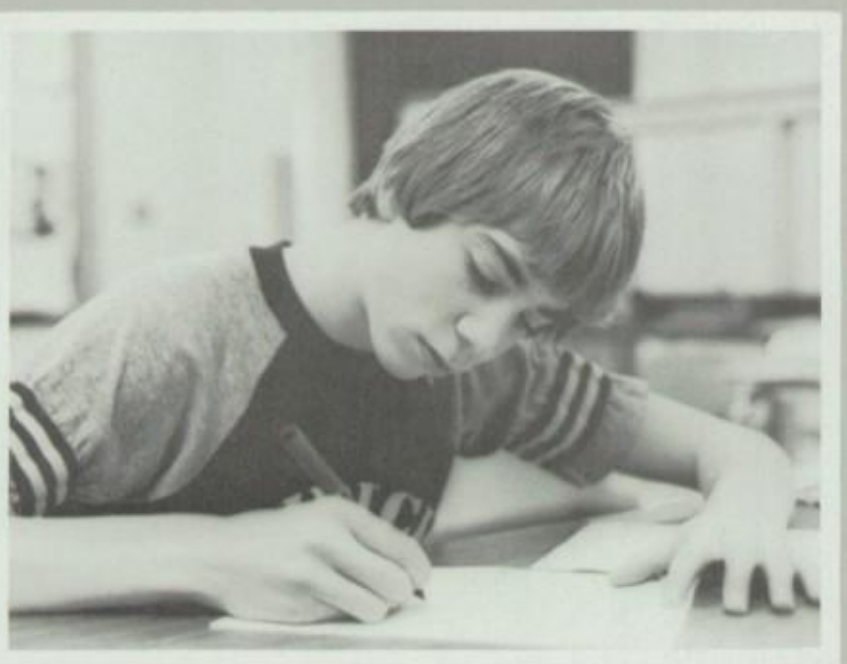

Jeff Higlin works on a biology lab.

Sophomores show their experiences of making the body pass.

Donna Halstead
Shannon Hamby
Scott Hamilton
Brent Hammer
Wes Hammond
Craig Hamor

Pamela Hansen
Elise Hargreaves
Rob Harsten
Nicole Harvey
Janice Hatton
David Hauth

Holly Haynes
Terry Hazen
Danny Heap
Richard Heister
Terrie Henderson
J. R. Henley

Bob Hensell
Mark Hermes
Kim Herriott
Jason Hewitt
Kathy Hickey
Jeff Higlin

Kelli Hill
Troy Hogan
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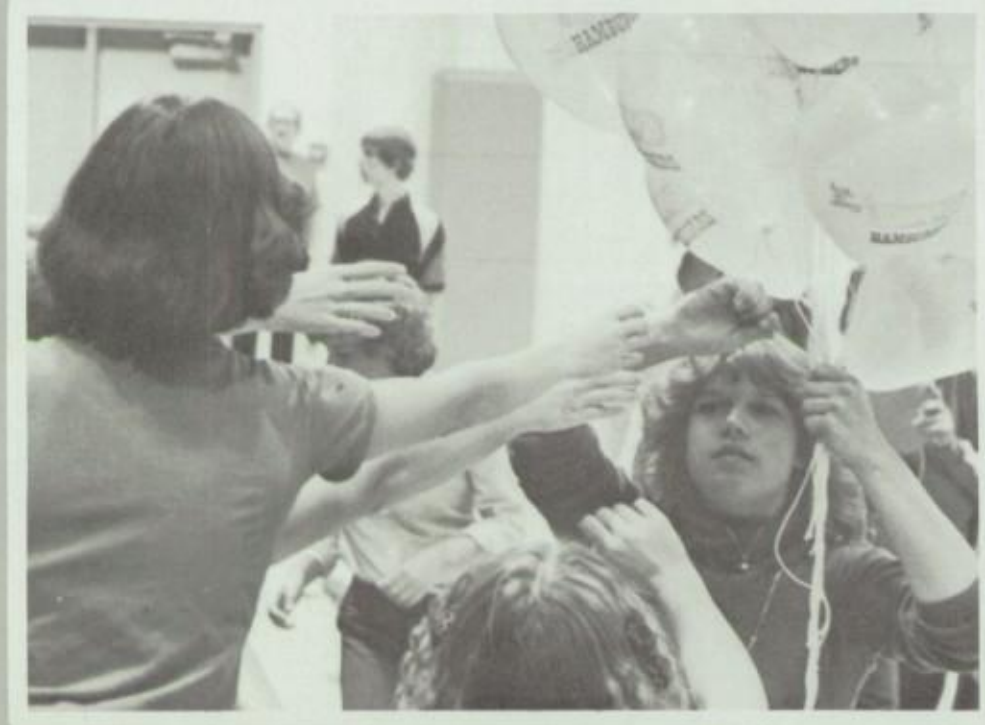
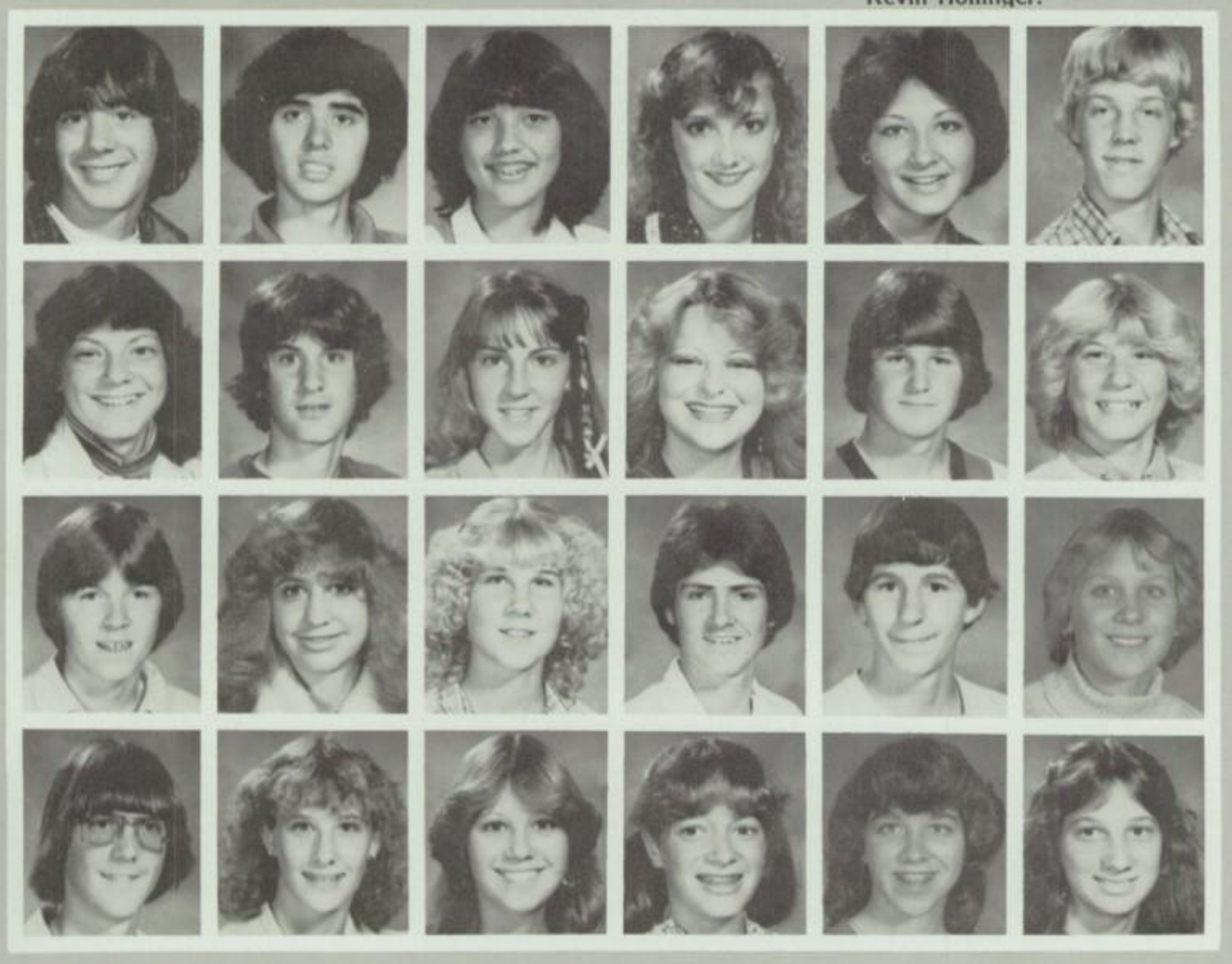
Cody Huff
Kym Hurst
Dennis Jack



Kelley Platt hands out soph spirit balloons.

We cannot deny the charms of our yearbook photographer Kevin Hollinger.



Pete Jackson
Ed Jassmann
Kaeko Jassmann
Jami Jenkins
Cindy Jensen
Charlie Johnson

Stacey Johnson
Toby Johnston
Dawn Jordan
Jolan Kasza
Mike Keebler
Lori Keeling

Mike Kennedy
Kirsten Kinsey
Brenda Kisor
Larry Kliewer
Ed Kuther
Lee Lamb

Scott Lambert
Vanessa Lambeth
Linda Larsen
Kristin Lear
Holly Ledgerwood
Sonya Lee

Doug Little
Bob Logan
Debbie Looney
Ray Loudermilk
Paul Lovelace
Mike Lovett

Alice Lowndes
Stefani Lucas
Dale Lundgren
Barb Majors
Melissa Manchester
Mike Mannix

Ken Marcoulier
Barry Markey
Denise Marlatt
Darrin Marthaller
Beth Masters
Michelle Mather

Dorothy Stenkamp instructs Terri O'Rourke and Kelli Hill in making a pie.

Schock tells Willeford to keep the T.P. rolling.

Gina Mattioda
Kelly May
Tom May
Chris Mayea
Howard Mayo
Colin McCann

Heidi McGee
Tina McGraw
Joddie McIntire
Cheryl McKenzie
Trina Medeiros
Katie Mergel

Amy Mix
Jeff Moltzau
Andrea Moore
Jackie Moore
Gary Morris
Kim Morrow

Michelle Mosher
Sherri Moyer
Tim Mulrooney
Wes Murphy
Wayne Murray
Steve Nelson

Renee Newby
Mark Newton
Mike Nichols
Bryan Noffz
Mike Nurre
Trish O'Brien

Terri O'Rourke
Brian Olmstead
Karen Overgaard
Jerry Owen
David Parker
Paul Parsons

Tina McGraw sparks up a Christmas ornament.

Barb Majors tells Lori Keeling her fortune.

John Pearce
Kim Pitmon
Kelley Platt
Therese Poncy
Vicki Powers
Donna Prosser

Tina Pulham
Chris Purcell
Betty Ramey
Heather Rapp
Peter Raymond
Robyn Reck

Allyson Reimonenq
Mark Reinke
Cindy Reinmiller
James Renwick
Sean Ricci
Janet Richards

Larry Rider
Dane Rivers
Kristin Robertson
Cherie Robinson
Andy Rose
Tim Rylander

John Samul
Eric Sansom
Debbie Savage
Leslie Scalise
Annette Schmidt
Robyn Schmidt

Spencer Schock
Chuck Schrom
Ellen Shaff
Leanna Shofner
Ken Simonds
Cindy Silva

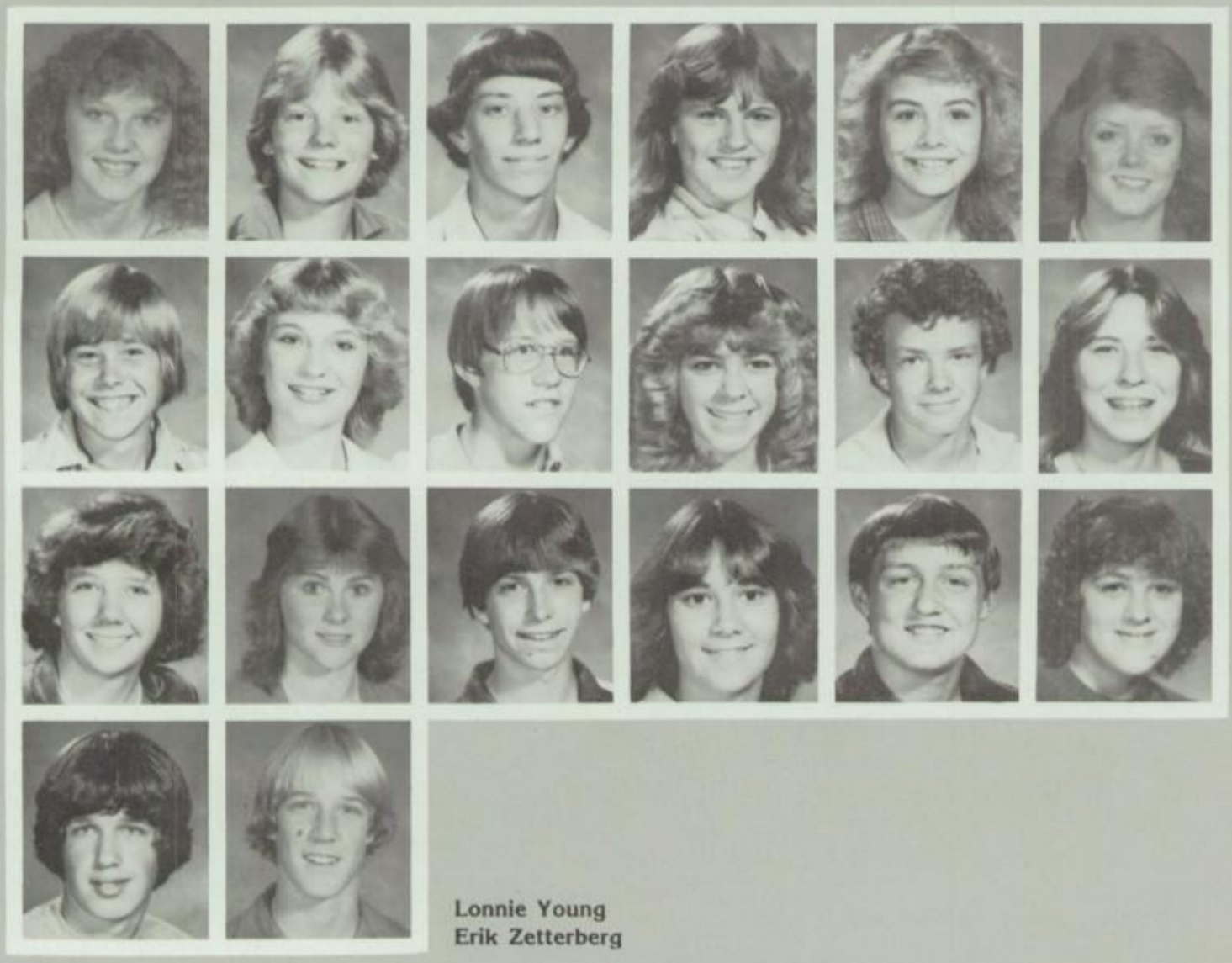
Stuart Skeen
Rebekah Skelton
Chris Smith
Emily Smith
Debbie Spurgeon
Ronda Stahl

Class cuties on parade.

Sophomore girls socialize during noontime.

Angie Stephenson
Chris Stevenson
Tana Stewart
Michael Stirewalt
Jeanne Storment
Dana Strome

Peter Thalhofer
Greg Tollen
Laura Tuculet
Tammy Turner
Laurie Valentine
Julie Von Osten

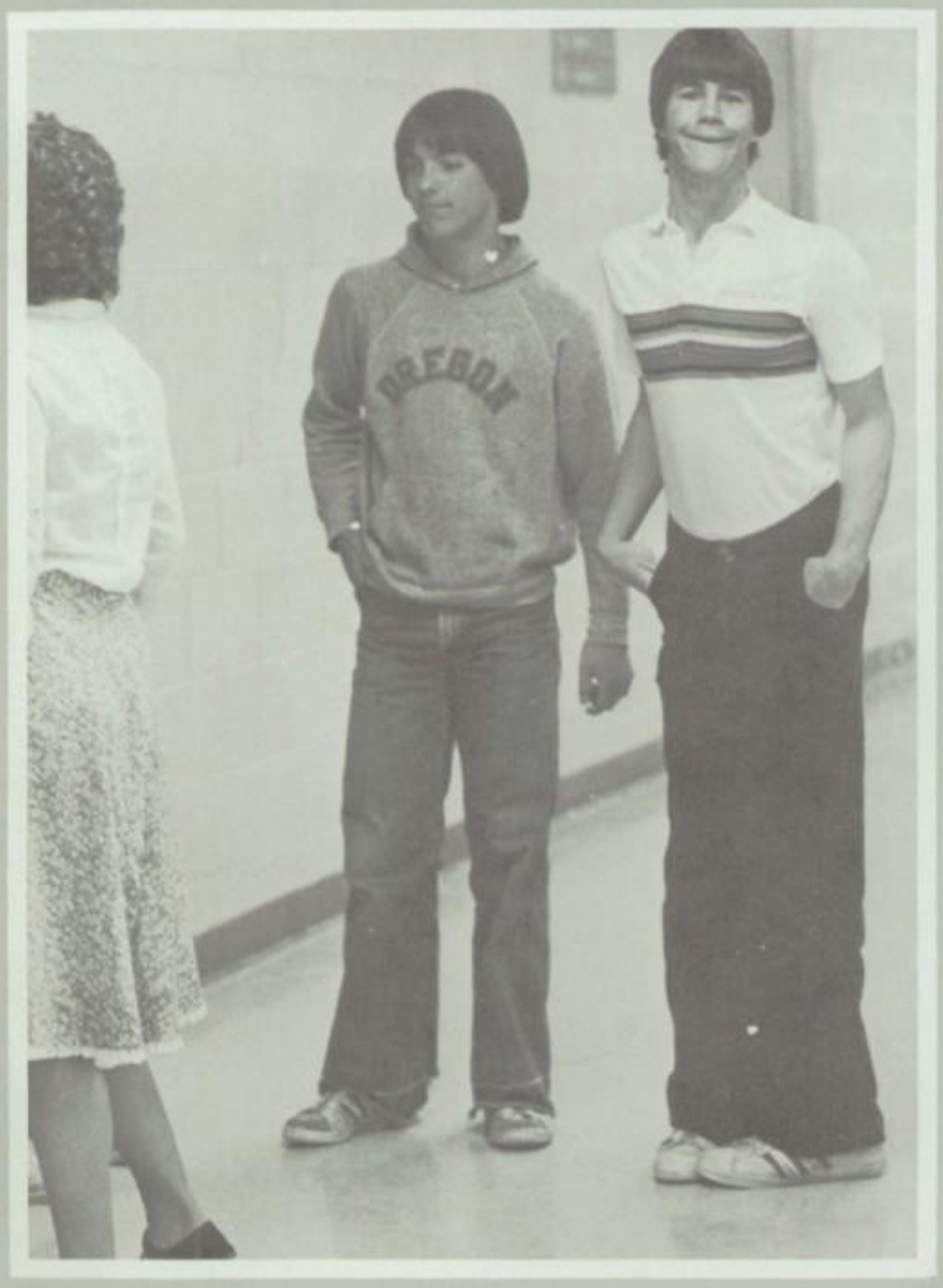


Dana Wade
David Waldron
Danny Walker
Wendy Walker
Cindy Walter
Kim Walter

Shane Wenick
Ronda Wesley
Andy West
Darcie White
Scott Whitley
Billie Whitt

Kris Whittington
Debbie Wilhelm
Jim Willeford
Erika Wilson
Andy Wuehler
Kelly Wulk

Lonnie Young
Erik Zetterberg



Left: Sophomore Tim Corrigan: varsity football quarterback, varsity basketball starter, varsity baseball pitcher shows his coordination as thoughts of Michelle Mather go through Mark Reinke's mind. Above: Dorraine Budke tries to tie her shoe.

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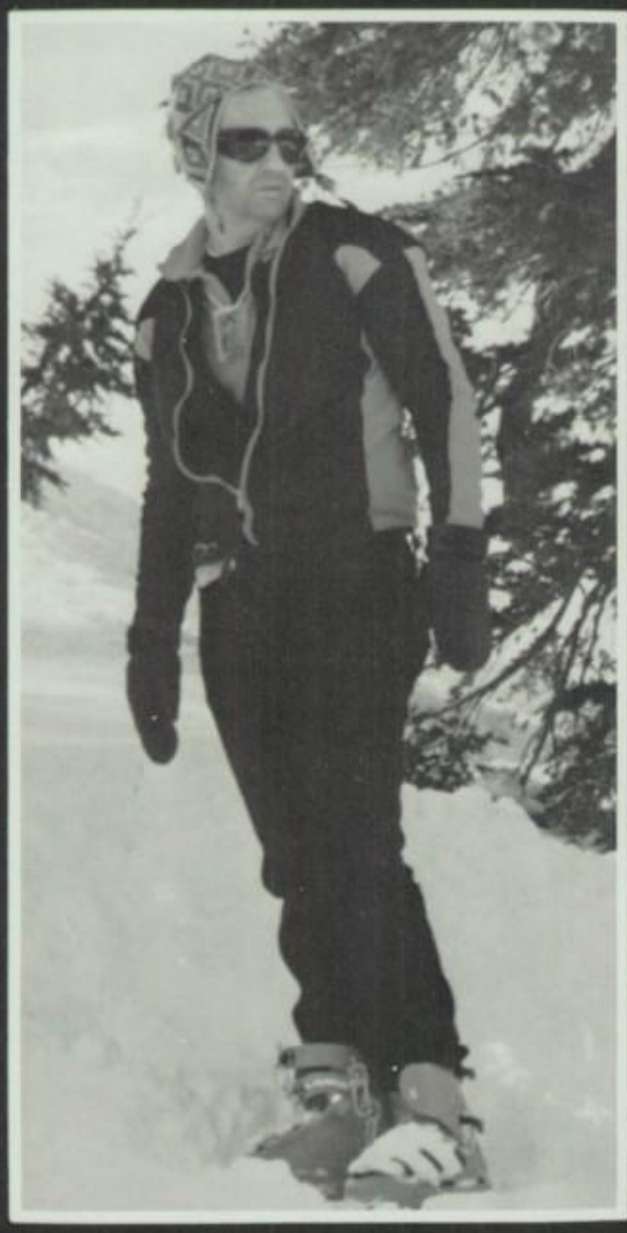
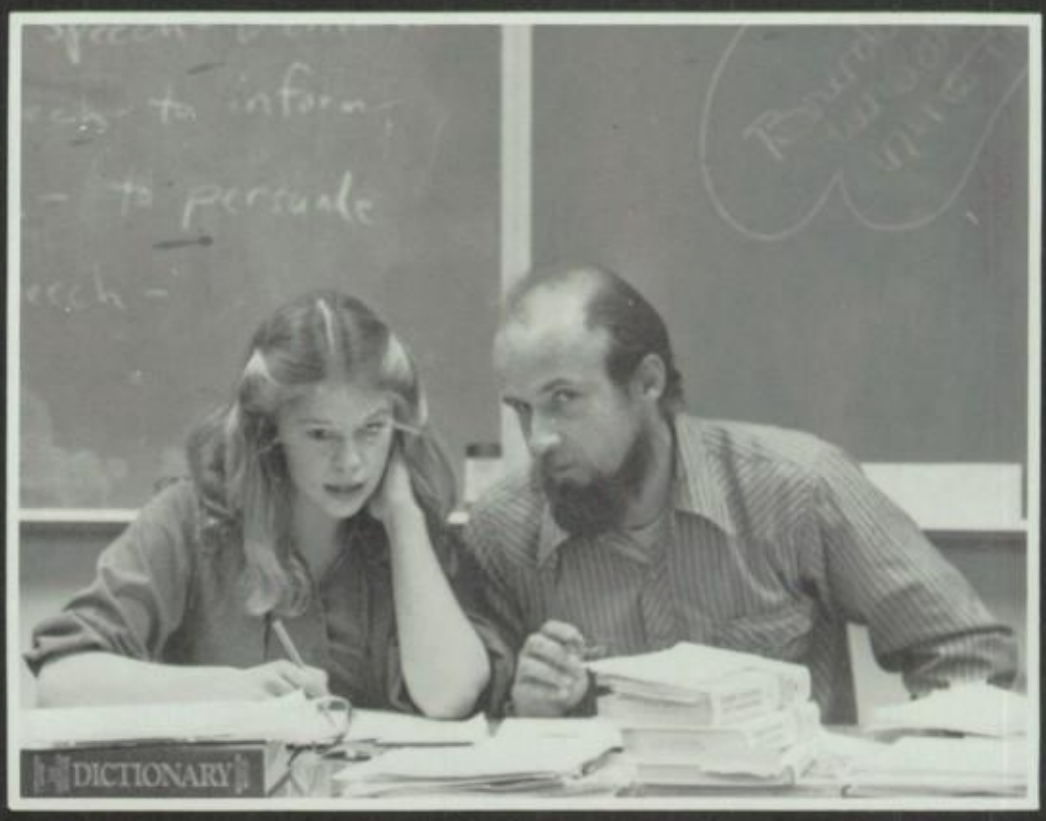




Barton rubing, juniors cheering, Evans eyeing, Nurses gloating over Wild-n-Crazy win.

to get ready

Junior class proves itself

ZANIEST

The true character of Mountain View was unveiled Jan. 25-29 during Wild-n-Crazy Week. Class competitions of banana feeds, chicken fights, spoon relays, and bubble gum blowing were held. Special dress-up days were scheduled: hick day, clash day, twin day, nerd day, and punk day.

Friday's assembly climaxed the week. Junior victories all week had pushed them into first place, and helped them survive the final contests to become the ruling class. Seniors came in second, seven points behind. Frosh took third, sophs fourth.

Main event of the week, the Bend-MV varsity basketball game, proved a great disappointment. Although the team lost, the Wild-n-Crazy Spirit shined through.

Top left: MV RN's, Kim Doherty, Tami Brooks and Linda Prosser. (Not pictured, Tracie Cloninger.) Left: School Feud bear family, Shawn Hollinger, Soni Sandhu, Carol Gallagher, Ronna Olsen and Terry Rose. Top far right: Chicken fighters Becky Robinson and Don Franke, Lynn Ownby and Tony Mayer. Above: Andrea Machone, Amy McCleary and Molly Cutter as Dating Game contestants. Left: G.I.'s Suzy Ellis and Tracy Cole.

Administrators worked hard this year trying to pass budgets. The September proposal for operation this year was passed by a wide margin, but the March budget for more money next year was defeated.

A-Hall addition, woodshop, and the stadium, were all new buildings added to Maountain View this year.

"The emphasis in the school now is on the upgrading of writing skills and education," said Dr. Kenneth Reinke.

Top left: School district bus drivers pose for Summit photographer. Above: Janitors — front row: Lois Perini, Oly Alford, Hal Graves. Second: Jack Murray, Bob Alford, Dan Wheeler, Dave Westerman, Paul St. Clair.

Above: School Board — Donna Davis, Ann Evensen, Ilene Mathieson, Glenda Helling, Aubrey Fitzgerald, Second: Del Schulzke, Dr. Kenneth Reinke, Vim Bryant. Top Right: Cooks — left: Jeana Nimo, Verna Emmrich, Elaine Monical, Sandy Forney, Gloria Welch, Darlene Meier, Carolyn Snyder, Norman Neff.

Jack Harris
Principal

Jim Woodworth
Vice Principal
Curriculum

Herb Bowman
Vice Principal
Discipline

Karen Richey
Activities
Director
Psychology

Linda Pietila
Head Librarian

Mary Lou
Anderson
Bookroom Aide

Pat Johnson
Audio/Visual
Aide

Kay Miller
Library Aide

Key Berry
Attendance Aide
Mr. Bowman's
Secretary

Barbara Beherns
Attendance Aide

Shirley Horning
Head Secretary
Mr. Harris'
Secretary

Denise Wood
Mr. Woodworth's
Secretary
Computer
Programmer

Doretta Thurston
School
Bookkeeper

Carol Hatch
Activities Aide

Top left: Jack Harris leads the student body at an assembly. Above: Karen Richey talks with a group of students in the cafe.

Top left: Rob Macaitis and Allen Heckathorn work on a project in values class. Below: Jack Lutz looks over a freshman's schedule. Bottom right: Lynn Spring talks on the phone while filling out a counseling pass for Marce Pierson. Bottom left: Miriam Stein converses in the commons with Dwayne Tayles.

Lolly Jaqua
Counselor

Jack Lutz
Freshmen

Roger McMillan
Juniors

Miriam Stein
Seniors

Jon Stride
Sophomores

Lynn Spring
Aide, Counseling

Below: Counselors McMillan, Stride, and Stein go over procedures for open house while having a cup of coffee. Below: Lolly Jaqua shares thoughts with Ryan Ellis.

Counseling Department had a good year as far as improvements are concerned. All of the counselors except for Jack Lutz and Lolly Jaqua became full time counselors. Jaqua was also given her own office this year whereas in the previous years she shared one with Mr. McMillan. Mr. Stride became the proud father of a son, Eric, on November 13. Mr. Stride added, "As counselors we don't add anything or take it away. We just help students to see what they already have."

VARSITY RALLIES

At left: Varsity Football Rally Tammy Moyer, Soni Sandhu, Cindy Schrom, Terry Rose, and Yell Kings Darin Purcell and John Turnbull show their stuff. Above: Looking sharp are Carol Gallagher, Karen Lowery, Annette Cox, Patty Campbell, and Yell Kings Dave Copenhaver, Darrel James (hidden), and Rich Brooks of the varsity basketball rally. Below: Anita Agenbroad shows Cougar Power in her cougar costume.

Over summer vacation, the varsity rallies attended an Oregon State University cheerleading camp. Their enthusiasm and pep were recognized when both rallies were awarded the coveted Spirit Stick.

For their performance at the Downtowner's Central Oregon Cheerleading Contest, the Mountain View rallies placed first. They were chosen for having the most spirit. Other competitors were Bend High, LaPine, and Prineville.

This year new yell leaders were added to the squad. Along with last year's Dave Copenhaver, Darrel James, Darin Purcell, and Rick Brooks, were John Turnbull and Paul Stringer.

A special new attraction to the squad was the cougar costume made by Anita Agenbroad. Anita and Kim Doherty delighted the crowds with their antics.

Again the rallies had a class period to work on routines, posters, and money-making projects. They often spent time after school, making a definite effort to be "AWESOME"!

Above: Members of the football rally, First row: Tammy Moyer, Soni Sandhu. Second row: Terry Rose, Lori Hillestad, Cindy Schrom. Below: Members of the Basketball Rally Patty Campbell, Karen Lowery, Annette Cox.

Above: John Turnbull, Tammy Moyer, Darin Purcell, and Terry Rose lead the long line of cars to Bend High School in the annual Homecoming Parade.

Below: Kim Morrow readies for a rowdy day. Left: Kori Frick, Kim Morrow, and Michelle Mosher share the team's feelings about the game. Bottom: Yell-kings Craig Hamor and Chris Purcell grin and bear it as Kori Frick, Kim Morrow, and Michelle Mosher create a formation.

JV RALLY

On the field and on the court, the Junior Varsity rally lent support and spirit to the team's successes. The girls received some assistance from the newly formed J.V. Yell-Kings.

To keep busy throughout the year, they sponsored a sock hop as well as decorated team members lockers before each game.

During the rally class, the five worked as a team to sharpen formations and routines in order to properly represent Mountain View as the best high school with the most pride in Central Oregon.

Though there were only the three girls for the entire year, they helped maintain the high standard of school spirit and enthusiasm at Mountain View.

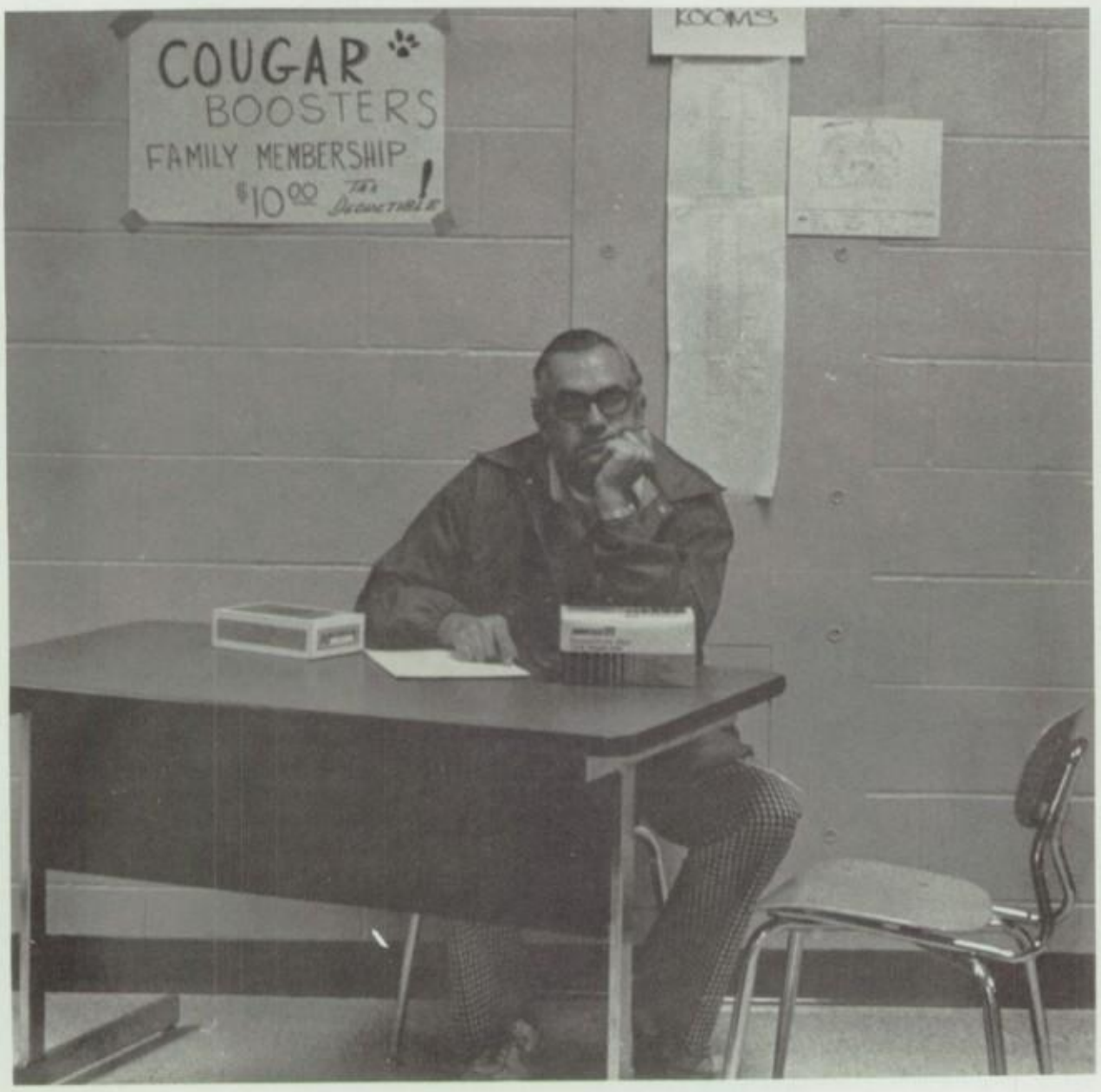
BOOSTERS CLUB

In the hectic pace of student life, the Cougar Boosters remained the pillars of strength. Through their efforts, the football, wrestling, basketball, and baseball banquets were memorable successes.

Selling pepperoni sticks, Cougar Cushions, Cougar Booster jackets, dinner coupons for Skipper's Seafood and Chowder House, and putting on the annual Crab Feed helped to fund these banquets. The trophies that are awarded for outstanding achievements were donated by the Boosters who also helped with the student body expenses.

The members are parent volunteers who generously give their time to support the extracurricular activities at Mountain View.

Officers were President Louis Alacano, Vice President Paul Danford, Secretary Pat Corrigan, and Treasurer Terry White.



Upper left: Catching a few rays at the varsity scrimmage are avid boosters Dr. and Mrs. Reinke. Left: Leisurely awaiting future Cougar boosters is Terry White. Above: Ann Evensen, another avid booster, shows as much interest in academics as she does in booster activities by checking a report card at parent conference time.

Future Farmers of America is organized to develop good leadership qualities.

John Jeans (a teacher at Bend and Mountain View High Schools) heads the group of students who are interested in agricultural projects, care of farming equipment, and livestock.

Everyone was required to have a project which he selected, either raising and showing livestock, planting crops, tilling soil, or raising produce.

As part of a public awareness of the FFA program, every year the members conduct tours for first and second graders through the Land Lab.

A pie social held early in the year funded a trip for the officers to leadership camp. By attending state conventions, they chose district and national officers and the district president.

This year's officers were President Martin Perlot, Vice President Darrel Ehl, Treasurer Bob Braden, Secretary Piper Hendrix, Reporter Sherri Moyer, and Sentinel William Mason.

Top: "A chicken under the arm is better than two in the pen!" says Laurie Walker. Right: Demonstrating the proper way to handle rabbits is Piper Hendrix. Above: Dave West & Friend.

SOCCER CLUB

Highlighting the year was the turnout of girls, making the Soccer Club co-educational. The girls had equal participation on the field.

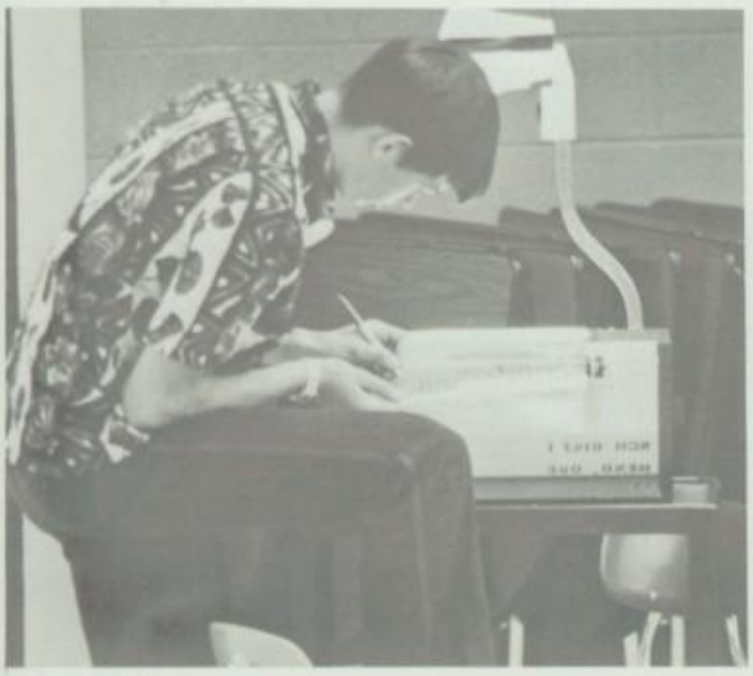
After the disappointing news that no new teams were added to the league, the Soccer Club went on to defeat Hood River in their only league games. Their season record ended 3-0. The team gained valuable field experience by playing the local community college physical education classes.

Parents of club members supported the team by providing transportation to and from games and a potluck dinner after a home game. Money for uniforms was donated by the Bend Youth Soccer Association.

The club was not supported by the school district this year. However, Coach John Barton hopes that the large turnout will soon spark an interest in soccer with the school district.

Above: Stewart Skeen eludes a COCC student. Upper left: Coach John Barton delivers a winning pep talk. Above right, left to right, bottom: Stewart Skeen, Chris Cochran, Shawn Dalyrymple, John Golden, Steve Nelson. Second row: Becky Skelton, Dana Wade, Jeff Howe, Dawn Jordan, Terry O'Rourke. Top row: Mike Mannix, Collin McCann, Jim Mathiesen, Kevin Hollinger, Mike Nurre, Coach John Barton.

HONOR SOCIETY



Below: Initiates are intent as Jon Stride congratulates them. Above: Brian Bishop proves he can operate machines as well as count money. Right: Annette Dooley welcomes new members. Oppostie. Top: Members gather as proof they are the largest club on campus. Middle: Kristin Lear shows creative as well as intellectual talent. Bottom: Annette Dooley, Kathy Beaver, Brian Bishop, and Mike Elliott attend meeting.

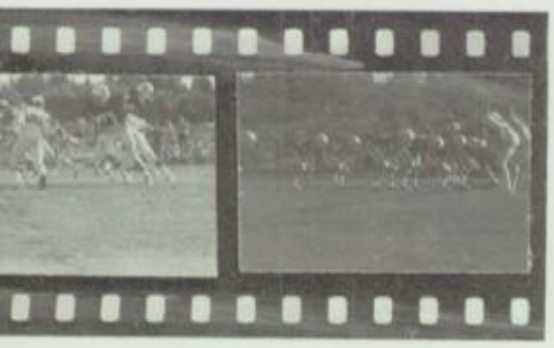
Versatility is the way this year's National Honor Society handled its moneyearning projects. Control of the concession stands during basketball season, sponsoring an aftergame dance, washing cars at Robberson Ford's car lot, and sponsoring the carnival jail were just a few ways the club earned money to fund the two senior scholarships.

Planning field trips to Pine Mountain Observatory, Lava Lands, and attending Honors Day at Central Oregon Community College kept the members active throughout the year.

Officers for the first semester were President Annette Dooley, Vice President Kari Brisendine, Secretary Brian Bishop, and Treasurer Elisa Hagedorn. Officers for the second semester were President Annette Dooley, Vice President Mike Elliott, Secretary Brian Bishop, and Treasurer Cathy Beaver.

Although the largest club on campus, Honor Society suffered from declining attendance at the monthly meetings. Officers worked hard to improve this situation, paving the way for better communication and more interest-centered activities for the future.

Bottom, left: Ron Allen, Bill Weatherman, Scott Davis, Jim Westfall, Keith Lombardo, Steve Wanichek, Steve Talbott, Mitch Parker, Robert Clark. Second: Tom Ellis, Scott Cummins, Andy Clark, William Varble, Jay Hernandez, Dave Jackson, Pat Corrigan, Mike Majors, Rhomie Thompson, Wade Hendrix, Manager Ruth Woods. Third: Coach John Johnson, Brian Snippen, Harry Reed, Marc Giltner, Philip Kochan, Dave Dethlefsen, Todd Thompson, Larry Lee, Dave Turnbull, Mike Borden, Garrett Roseberry, Coach Jack Lutz. Fourth: John Dethlefsen, Jeff Winkler, Kevin Alger, David Lewis, Robert Clarke, Erik Arnson, Toby Johnston, Kent Dyer, David Downs, Steve Anderson, Ken Smith. Below: Pat Corrigan hands off to Dave Turnbull.



Frosh undefeated, JV's go 6-4

The freshman football team made Mountain View history this year with their 6-0 no loss record. Coach John Johnson felt that it was an enjoyable team to coach. "Technique and maturitywise," said Johnson, "it was the best team I've ever coached."

Coach Lynn Ellis was also pleased with his junior varsity team. Said Ellis, "It was a ball club that found themselves in difficult situations, but often managed to come out on top." Both coaches agreed that, based on the progress of this year, next year looks to be "very promising indeed."

Junior Varsity: Left: Harold Lawrence, Mike Levesque, Rob Sparling, Andy Rose, Dennis Jack. Second: Terry Hazen, Ken Simonds, Mike Elliott, Mark Reinke, Wes Murphy, Jim Gossard, Spencer Schock. Third: Asst. J.V. Coach Lynn Ellis, Jeff Berry, Harold Brower, John Hauth, Gus Johnson, Rod Edwards, Dave West, Bob Spittler, J.V. Head Coach Gordon Turner. Fourth: Marty Daley, Gary Morris, Allan Morris, Fred Dobbs, Mike Wilcher, Jim Willeford, Dave Hauth, Dan Aldrich. (Missing: Jeff Higlin, Pete Jackson, Dave Rivers, Larry Riser, Brad Hackerott, John Erickson, Ron Brown, Wayne Murray, Bart Hollowell.) Left: Frosh team battles Redmond. Center, Junior varsity's Mike Elliott runs ball against Culver. Top: The awesome freshman line prepares to attack during afternoon practice.

Below: First row: Denise Findling, Corrina Martin. Second: Tomi Holden, Suzanne Pressler, Sally Gough, Amy McCleary, Coach Jim Coon, Dona Parker, Nina Gordon, Amy Barber, Marianne Morehouse. Right: Frosh girls express enthusiasm after winning a game. Above: Sally Gough gets cut off on a drive.

JV, frosh cagers have tough season

JV and frosh girls basketball teams had a rather rough year this year.

JV girls had a league record of 4-11 and an overall record of 4-17. "All the players worked very hard to improve their skills, and their confidence increased as the season progressed," said Coach Rob Jacobs.

"The season was not the best. I think if we had a better team attitude we could have won more games. The coach's attitude towards games has a great deal of influence on the team," stated center Leanna Shofner.

Frosh girls had an overall record of 1-11.

Most Valuable players were Tomi Holden and Marianne Morehouse; Most Improved was Sally Gough, and Best Rebounder was Amy McCleary. "It was an interesting year. I met the most unique girls I have ever met in my life. I hope they never change their personalities," said Coach Arlie Seems.

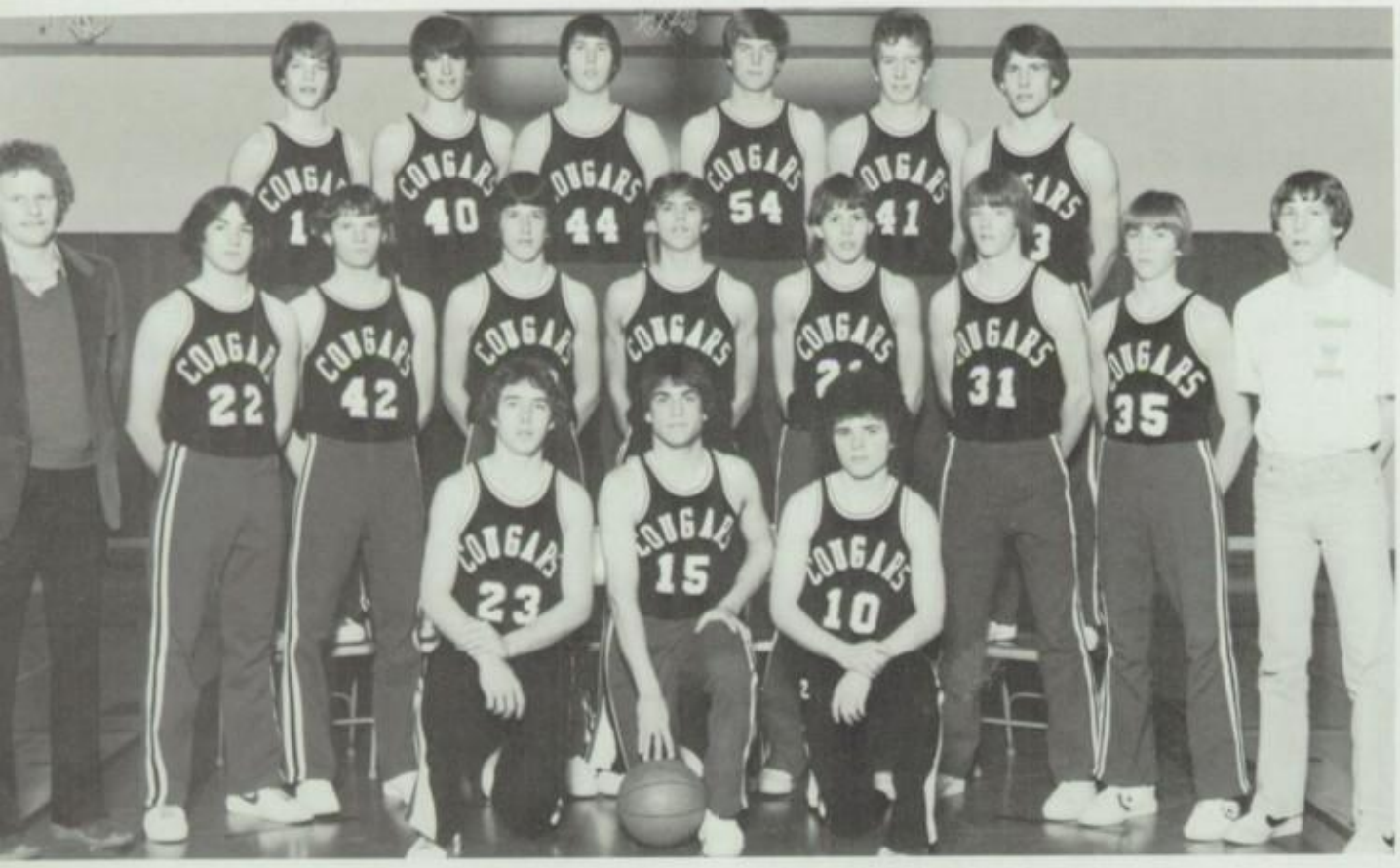
Above: First row: Holly Ledgerwood, Coach Rob Jacobs, Beth Reinke. Second: Kim Bouchard, Emily Smith, Kelly Platt, Mindy Giskaas, Leanna Shofner, Katie Mergel, Vicki Kelly, Patty Chausow, Vicki Powers. Top: Beth Reinke drives around an opponent.

JV boys have fair season

JV boys basketball team finished with an 11-10 season record and a 9-6 Intermountain Conference record.

The Cougars were led by point guards Steve Riper and Chris Walker. Leading scorer was Bob Logan. Outstanding pivot play was produced by Jeff Freund. Outstanding all around play was supplied by defensive stand-out Paul Lovelace and team assist leader Steve Danford.

Cougar basketball fans can look forward to further contributions from these players next year.



JV's: First row: Steve Riper, Mike Elliott, Chris Walker. Second: Coach Roger McMillan, Derek Weinmann, Dave Hauth, Barry Markey, Eric Daley, Bill LaMarche, Chris Cochran, Jeff Higlin, Bart Hollowell. Third: Steve Danford, Bob Logan, Shawn Smith, Jeff Freund, Peter Thalhofer, Paul Lovelace.

Top, left: Riper does a "Dr. J." Right: Cats battle for a rebound. Above: Danford up for two.

Frosh boys break school record

Breaking the school record, the freshmen boys basketball team did extremely well this year. The team broke the record for wins and losses for boys freshmen basketball with an 18-4 record.

"It was a very successful year. Hopefully the experience the team gained will help them play varsity ball in two years." commented Coach Jack Lutz. "This is the first team we have had that was a combination of speed and size. We were able to compete with other teams because of this. We prided ourselves on our defenses and ability to adjust offensively. Breaking the school record will give next year's boys basketball team something to shoot at."

"I thought the team was great," stated Helen Wojtowych.

Bottom left: Tom Ellis goes up for a shot. Top left: Freshmen wait for a rebound.

Frosh team: First row: Steve Talbott, Managers Bobbie Huff, Robert Ash, and Helen Wojtowych, Guy Mattioda, Second: Rick Ward, Mike Majors, Mark Giltner, Dave Turnbull, Coach Jack Lutz, Pat Corrigan, Jay Hernandez, Tom Ellis, Bob McCallister. Third: David Lewis, Robert Clark, Dan O'Brien, Erik Arnson, Brian Dramen.

JV's best in district league

Cougar JV volleyball team members had an outstanding season being undefeated in district with a 6-0 record. "The girls played their best in tough situations," said Coach Rob Jacobs.

The most memorable game all season was when the girls played in the Central Oregon JV tournament at Bend High. They downed Crook County in the semi-finals and then faced Madras in the finals. The key problem was Madras' No. 22 who served an "overhand floater", a serve difficult to return. The Cougars won the first game, then the Buffs took the second. The Cats fought back to take the final game and win the tourney. The girls were disappointed that no trophy was given.

Katy Mergel was moved from JV to varsity to play in district competition and Tiffany MacAskill was moved up to varsity to fill in when Cindy Hatch was injured and out for the season.

Team: Gina Mattioda, Angie Stephenson, Stefani Lucas, Amy Mix, Katy Mergel, Leanna Shofner, Regina Norris, Donna Prosser, Beth Reinke, Sina Alacano, Coach Bob Jacobs. Other team members: Andrea Pinkney, Toni Cimino. Left: Regina Norris leans back to serve up another point while Toni Cimino preps for the coming action. Top Right: Amy Mix steps in to pass the ball.

Frosh play a tough season

Frosh earned a 3-3 IMC record as the girls from Pilot Butte and Cascade played together for the first year. Under the helpful coaching of Corky Deetz, the girls played hard. Their enthusiasm was evident in the turnout of 19 girls who remained all season.

The most memorable game was with Bend High when the Baby Cats won the first and third games and nailed down an emotional win. "The whole team improved a lot," noted team member Mindy Giskaas. Meredith Evensen was moved to varsity to play in district competition.

Team. First row: Susan Hamilton, Kate Johnson, Bobbi Huff, Tomi Holden, Carol Prosser, Kim Bouchard. Second: Suzanne Pressler, Stacie Joyce, Meredith Evensen, Coach Corky Deetz, Mindy Giskaas, Alana Adams, Molly Cutter. Other team members: Amy Barker, Tina Hornbeck, Amy McCleary, Michelle Parker, Denise Shaffer, Renee Spencer, Holly Smith. Top Left: Meredith Evensen passes the ball to Bobbie Huff. Right: Molly Cutter leans into it!

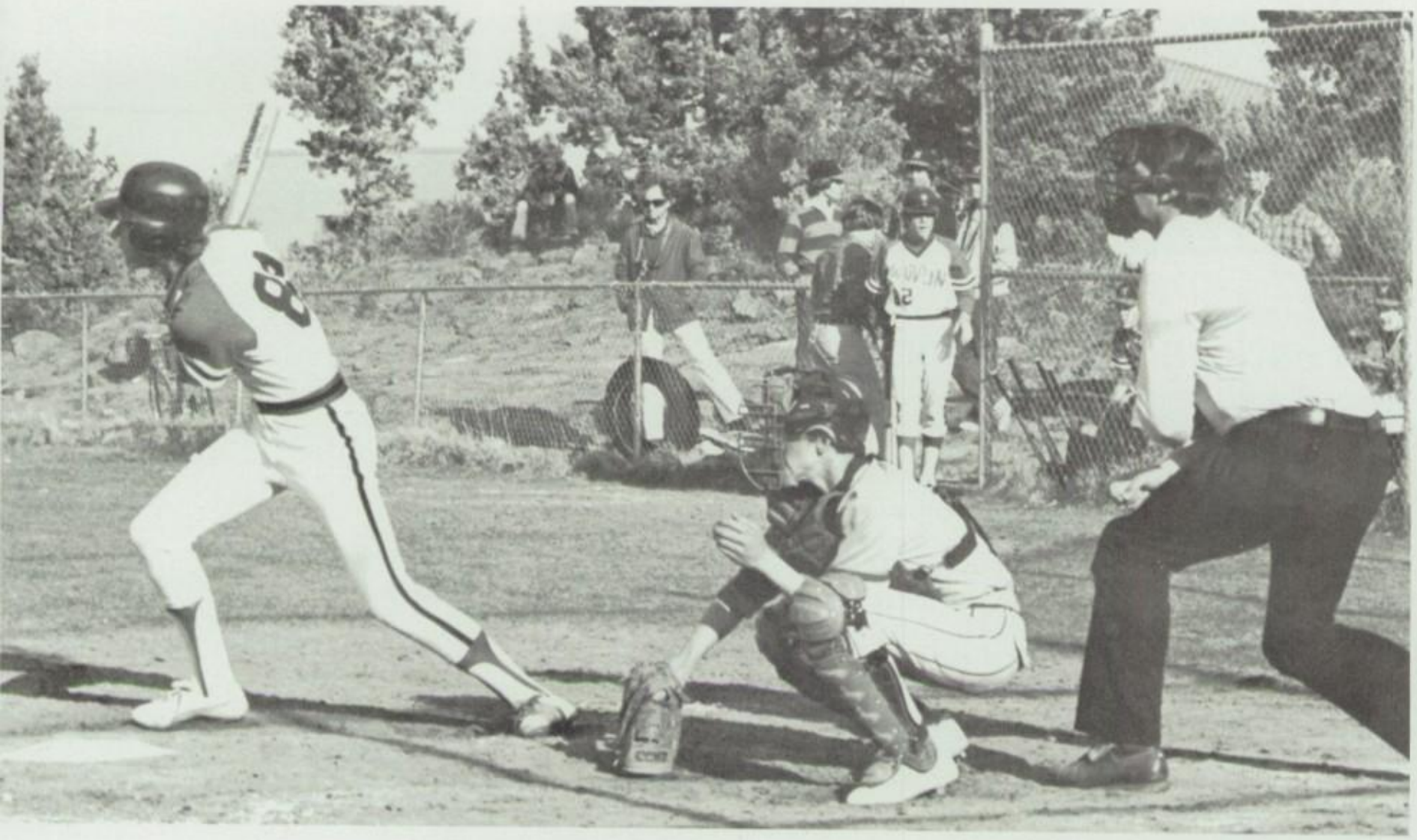
JV and frosh struggle in tough league action

With the combined effort of quickness and power, the Mountain View JV baseball and freshman teams had successful seasons. The JV's ended with a season record of 8-12 and appeared ready to take over next year as varsity players.

The frosh team ended the year with 3 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. According to Coach Jon Stride, if there had been three or so more weeks, the team would probably have won more games due to having more experience.

Toward the end of the season, things were on the up swing.

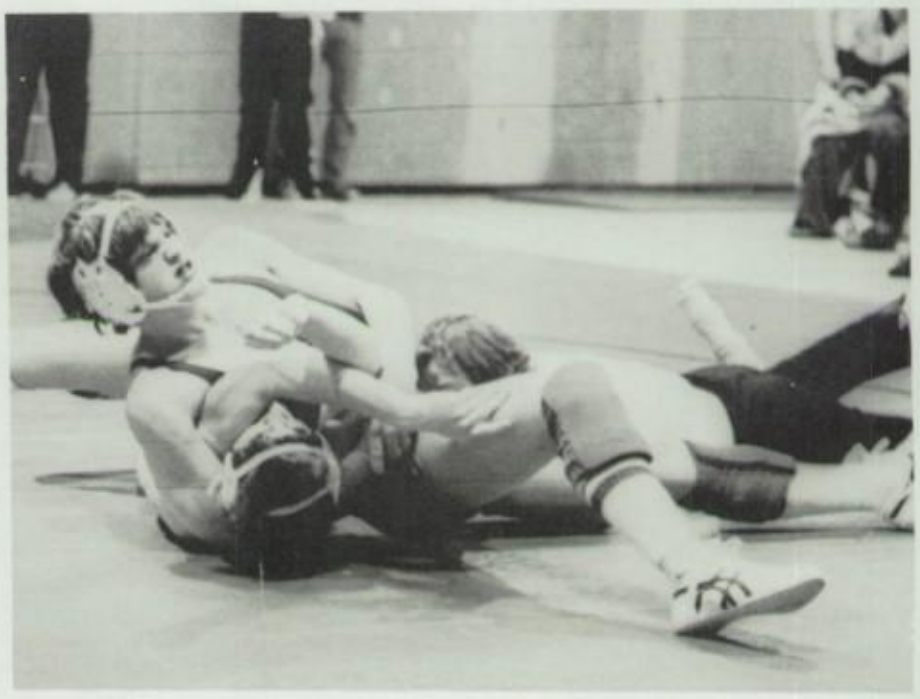
Top: A Mountain View freshman swings for a single. Right: First row: Coach Rob Jacobs, Barry Markey, Ray Loudermilk, Tom Greb, Bob Logan, Pat Daniels, Scott Grogan. Second: Steve Nelson, Shayne Graffenberger, Toby Johnston, Darold Brower, Mark Reinke, Rich La Torra, Gary Morris.

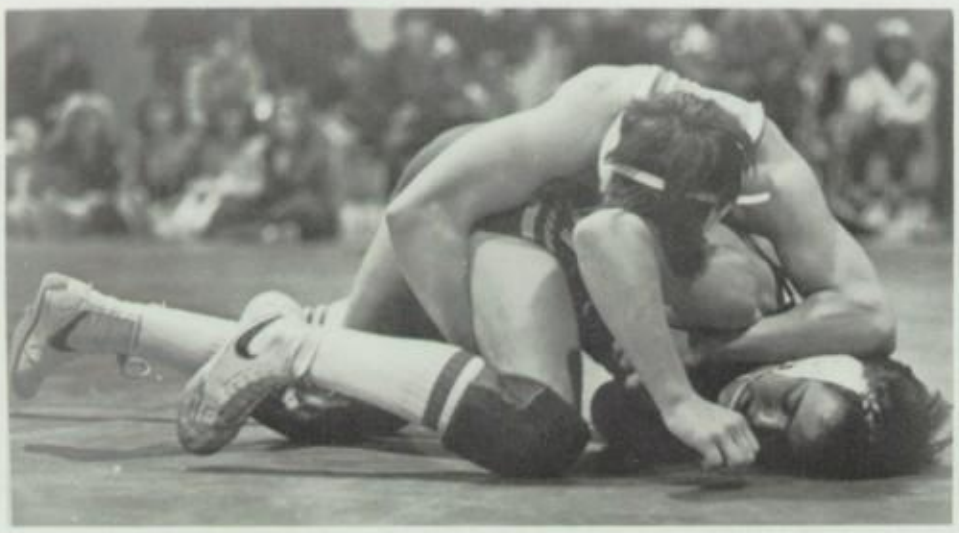


Top: Dave Crothers makes a hit. Left: Scott Grogan anticipates pitch. Above: First row: Coach Jon Stride, stat, Bobbi Huff, Mike Daniels, Todd Thompson, Pat Corrigan, David Crothers, Lance Barrett, Phil Kochan, Dave Dethlefsen, stat, Helen Wojtowych. Second: Scott Davis, Bill Weatherman, Rick Ward, Mark Giltner, Steve Talbott, stat, Duane Levine.

Wrestlers have a good year

Frosh-Soph wrestling team came out of the season with an impressive 6-4 win loss record. Said Coach Ken Johnson, "We had a much improved team over the course of the season. This is the first time a Frosh-Soph wrestling team from Mountain View defeated a conference team." The Frosh-Soph grapplers managed to defeat Redmond twice and avenge a Bend High loss. Johnson went on to say, "The season started off poorly with two losses but the guys didn't give up, they kept plugg'in and came out all right." There was a great deal of support this year for the wrestling teams which was greatly appreciated by both the wrestlers and the coaches. Wrestlers hope for even greater support in the future.





Opposite Page: top left: Mike Keebler claims a victory. Bottom Left: Mountain View wrestler in control. Top Center: Mountain View Cougars let everyone know who has the most spirit. Middle Left: Scott Mastrud catches opponent in a head and arm. Bottom Left: Coach Ken Johnson talks over strategy with Scott Grogan. Team: first row: Grant Wesley, Jim Westfall, Tim Rylander, Shane Graffenberger, Phil Kochan. Second: Coach Ken Johnson, Mike Brown, Scott Grogan, Paul Mattox, Mike Keebler, Scott Mastrud. Above: Paul Mattox goes for a pin. Left: Scott Grogan shakes hands after victory.

Pre-school students were given some extra help this year from the child/field development class. Child development is the study of children from conception to preschool. This class is very beneficial to students wishing to become teachers. Field study takes students inside the kindergarten classroom as teachers' aides. Guest speakers included Dr. Brown, a local gynecologist, RN Carol Davenport of the hospital maternity ward, and expectant mothers.

Tenth grade health classes went into a unit called Future Shock. This is the study of dehumanization. In dehumanization, feelings are taken away and everyone's mind is controlled.

Mike Anderson
Swim Coach
Aquatics

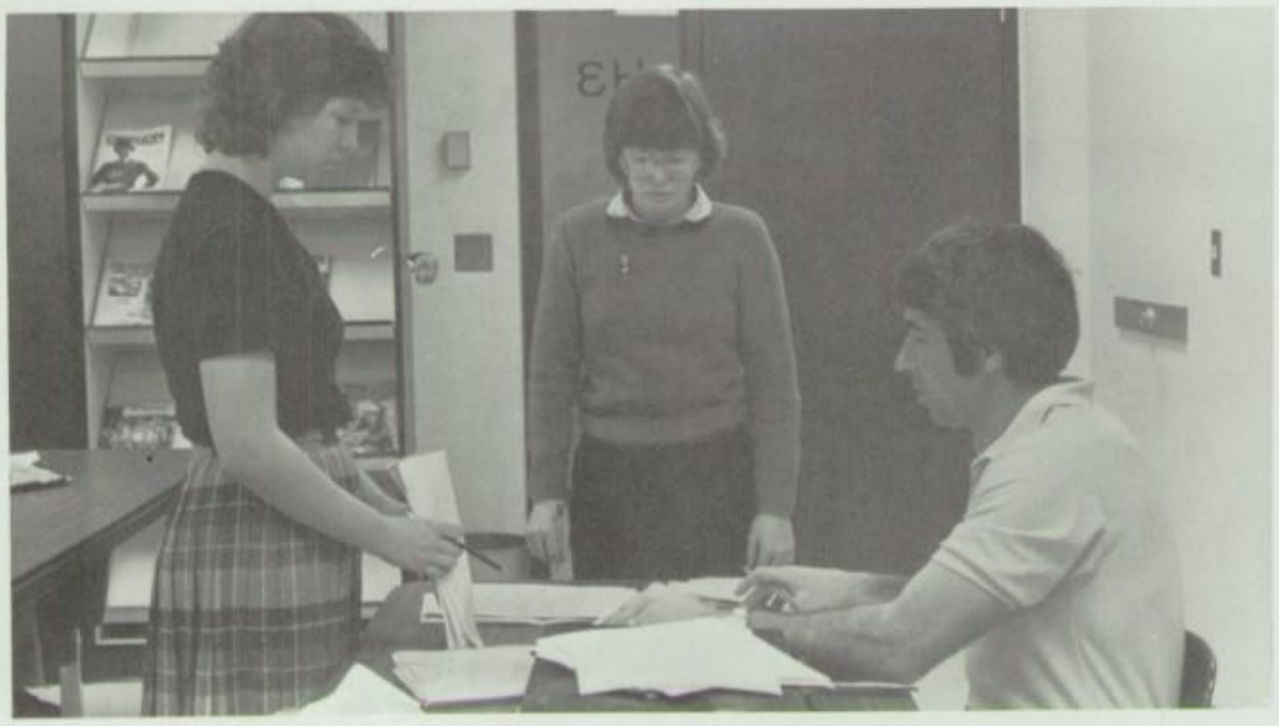
Robin Fallon
Girls P.E.
Girls Conditioning

Don Hoiness
Boys P.E.
Advanced P.E.

John Johnson
Health 10
Anatomy

Jean Joyce
Study Hall

Top left: Don Hoiness demonstrates the correct way to hold a racket to Shane Marsh. Top right: Robin Fallon stops for a talk with some students in the Commons. Above: Carol Burgderfer and Lynn Cole express their amusement in Marty Bidiman's paper as John Johnson looks it over.



Judy Lunny
ERC Aide

Charles Mattox
ERC

Bill Smith
Boys P.E.
Conditioning
Health 9

Bill Usher
Drivers Ed.
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Sherrie Waterman
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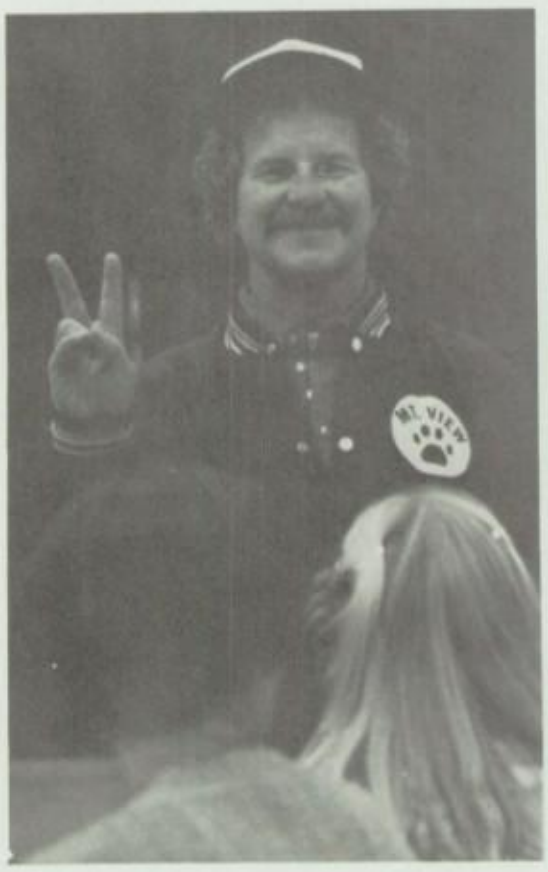

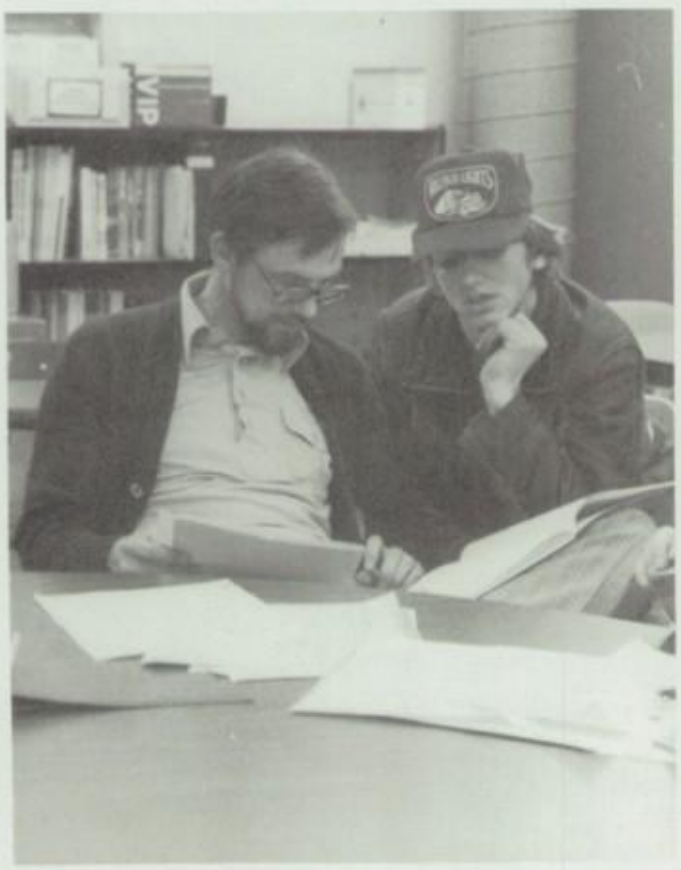

Top: Debbie Poole and Wendy Powell listen to Bill Smith as he explains a question. Above left: Bill Usher clowns around during parent teacher conferences. Above right: Chuck Mattox helps out John Samuel.

My Science Department kept very busy this year with several activities. Frog and pig dissection was a highlight of the year. Advanced Science, Micro-Biology, Organic Chemistry, and Meteorology were new courses added to the science curriculum this year.

The Math Department received a computer this year which added some extra help to the physics class and the analyzing of the CTBS test.

John Barton
General Science
Physics
Advanced Science

Bill Boyd
Biology
Advanced Science

Joan Clouse
Resource Aide

Dave Erickson
General Math
Algebra A
Geometry
Computer Math

Debbie Gribskov
Basic Math
Algebra A & B
Algebra II
Geometry

Bob Groner
Geology
General Math
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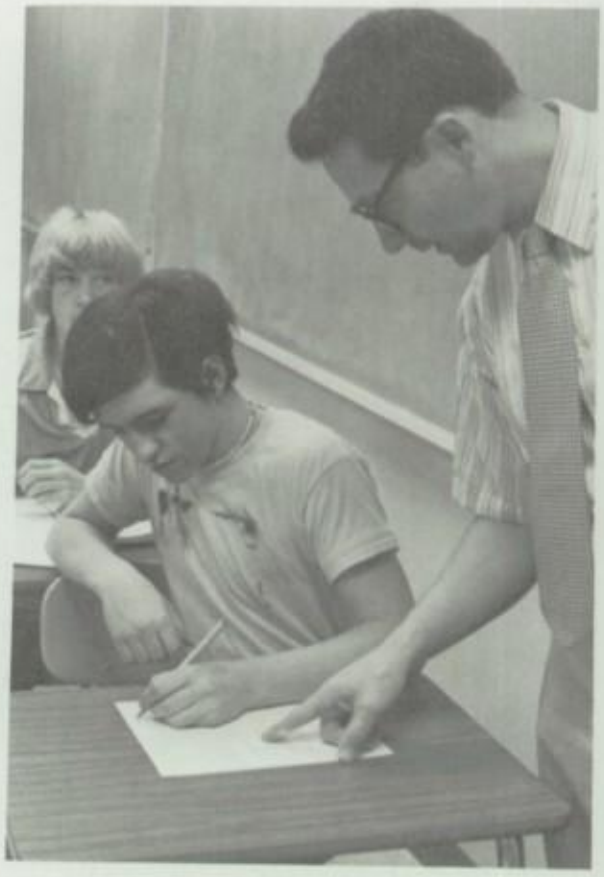
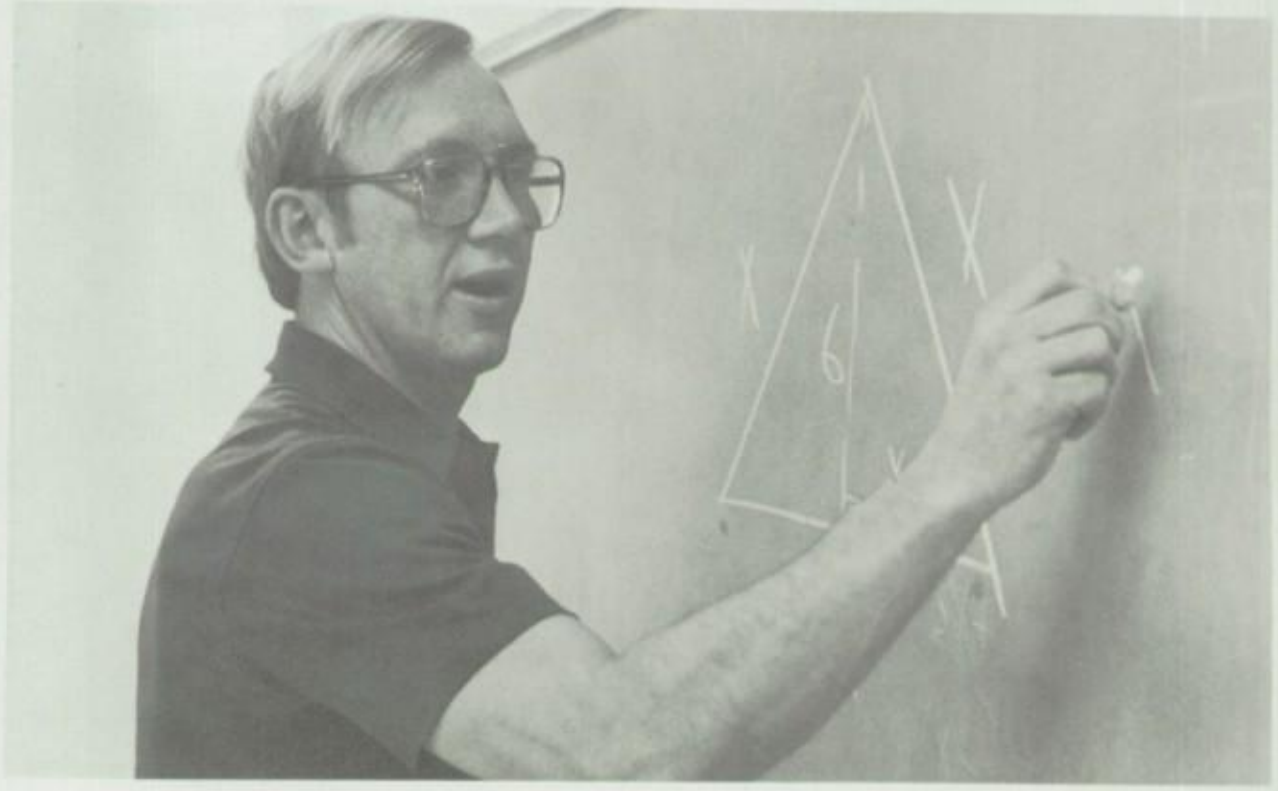
Geometry





Top left: Ken Johnson explains a science problem to Wade Hendrix. Top right: Bob Groner points out a problem to Bill Evans, while Mike Howard waits for help. Above: Ken Roberts works out a Geometry problem.

Ken Johnson
General Science
Everyday Chemistry

Sylvia LaCroix
General Science
Chemistry
Advanced Science

Jim Porter
Algebra I
Functions
Industrial Math

Gerald Quissell
General Science
Natural Science
Biology

Ken Roberts
General Math
Algebra II
Geometry
Analytical Geometry

Top: Debbie Gribskov kids around with Mike Brown and Wade Combs. Above left: Bill Boyd dissects a frog. Above right: Jim Porter is shown in one of his lighter moods.

Business students were lucky this year. A CPT 6,000 word processing machine was added to the Business Department. Word processing is good vocational training. Banks, lawfirms, title companies and Forest Service offices to mention a few, all use word processing machines.

Business students also received some added attention through Cascade Office Equipment. Cascade Office Equipment placed several "Business Student of the Week" ads in Viewpoints.

Bob Alford
Accounting

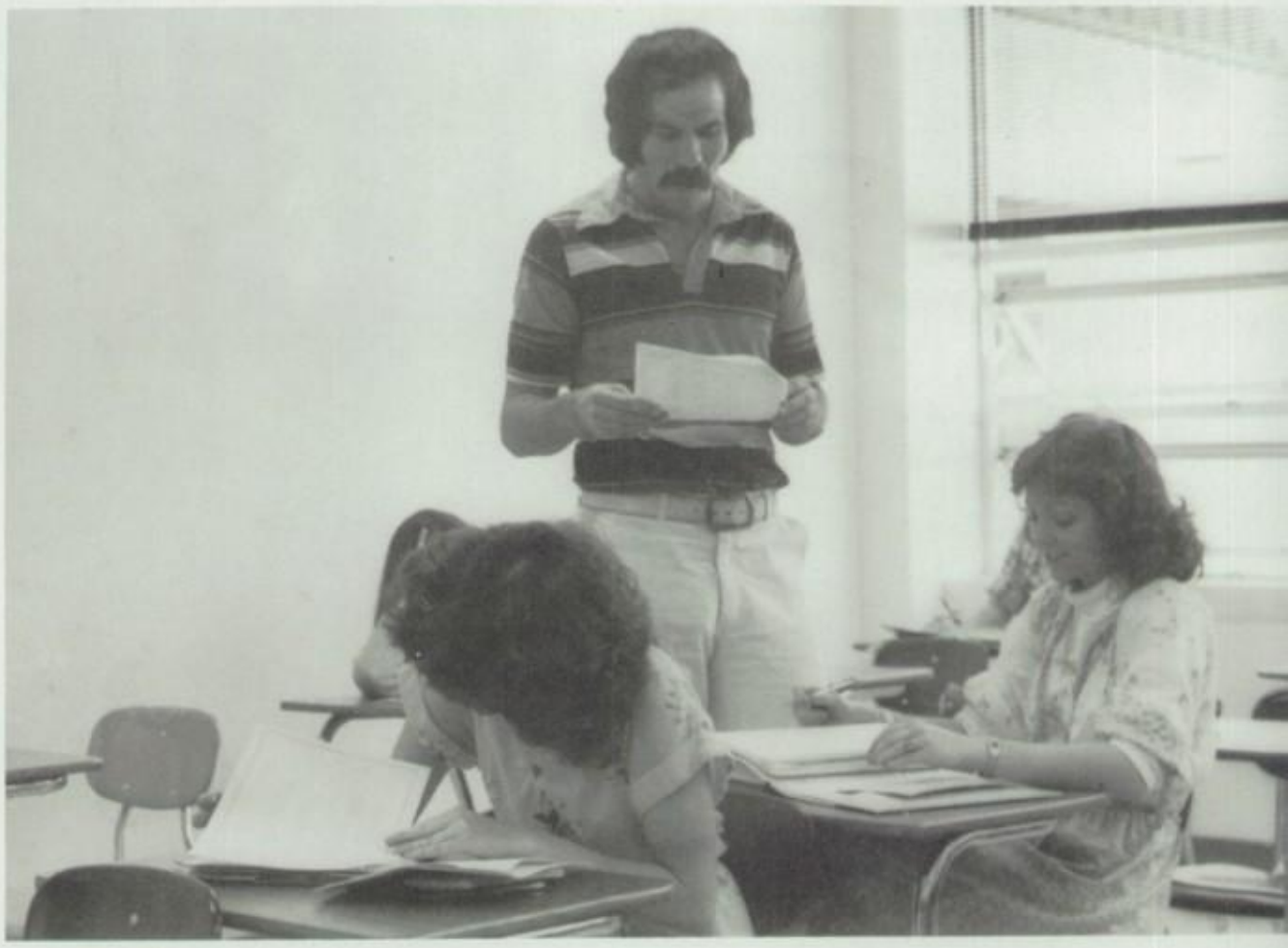
Dale Andrich
World Geography

Dallas Coon
World Geography

Jim Coon
Business Law
Personal Finance II

Sue Donahue
Social Studies Aide

Lynn Ellis
Typing I
Shorthand I
Business Machines

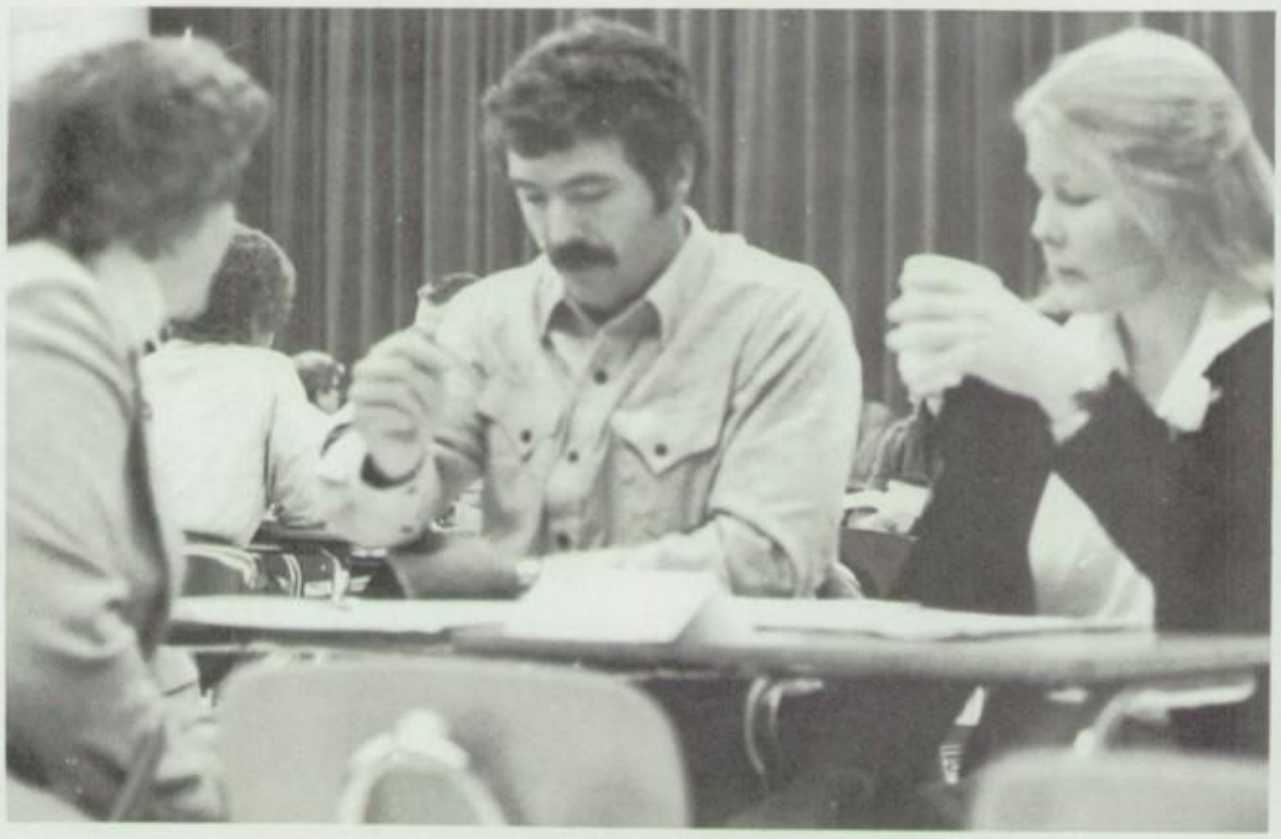


Top left: Jean Pence stops to help out Lisa Bell. Top right: Lynn Ellis watches over Evyonn Moore's work. Above: Jim Peters looks over some of Ramona Rupert's work.

Student store added several new items to their list this year, including a candy and munchie machine.

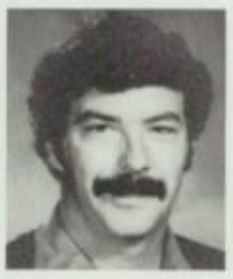
Family Relations had the traditional egg babies project again this year. This project is designed to teach parental responsibility.

Mike O'Neill was added to the list of new teachers. Mr. O'Neil took over Mr. Stride's position as sociology teacher, and became the advisor for Rodeo Club.



Top: Roy Jordan and student teacher Robin Teeter talk with a parent during parent/teacher conferences. Above left: John Nehl glances through a magazine while students work. Above right: Joe Lombardo demonstrates riding gear to members of the rodeo club as Mike O'Neill watches.

John Nehl
U.S. History
International Relations



Roy Jordan
U.S. History
Law

Jean Pence
Typing I
Shorthand I
Secret. Off. Procedures

Jim Peters
Student Store
Personal Finance II

Clyde Powell
Political Science
P.E. Conditioning
Family Relations

Rosalee Reyolds
Advanced Typing
Accounting I

Paul Vallerga
U.S. History
International Relations

English Department had a new class added to its curriculum: Creative Writing. Creative Writing students worked on building their vocabularies and improving their writing ability. Second semester students designed and built a cardboard house. Characters were made and conflicts were brought up for them to solve. Students wrote about how the conflicts were solved by the characters. The house was set up to help students visualize settings.

Lee August
English 9
English 10
English 10 Honors
English 11

Beth Bolles
Research Techniques

Gary Cruikshank
English 10
English 11

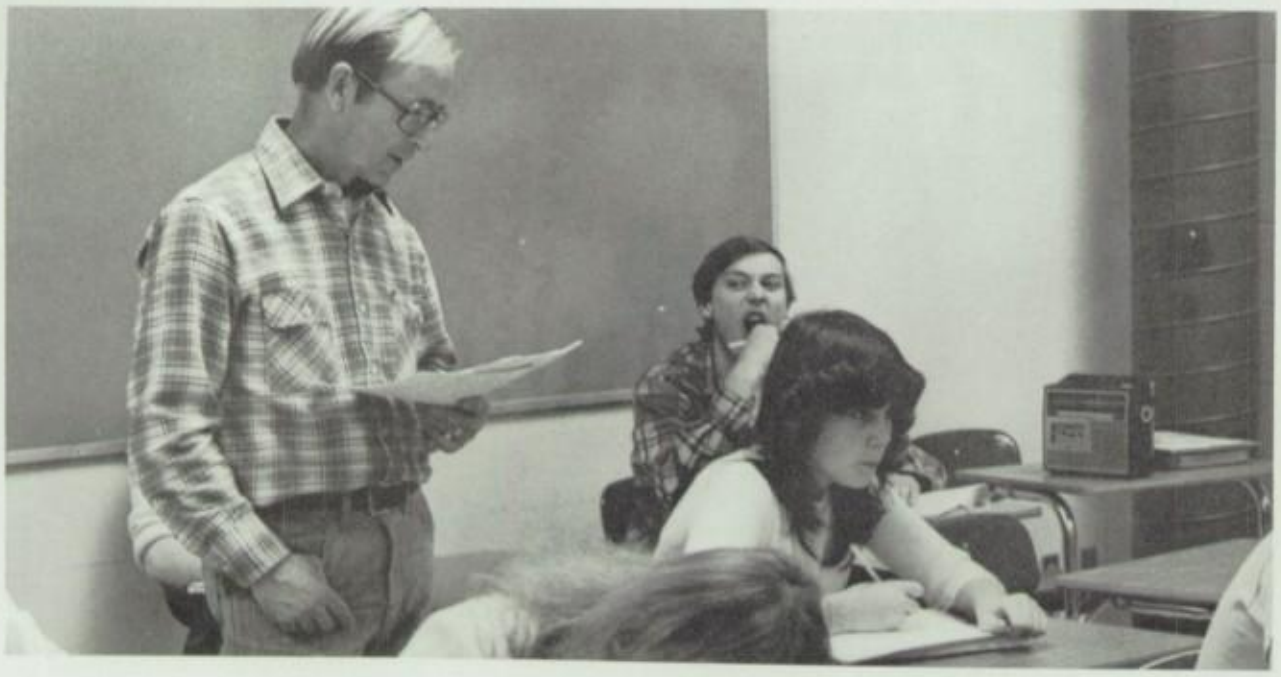
Pat Elliott
English 9

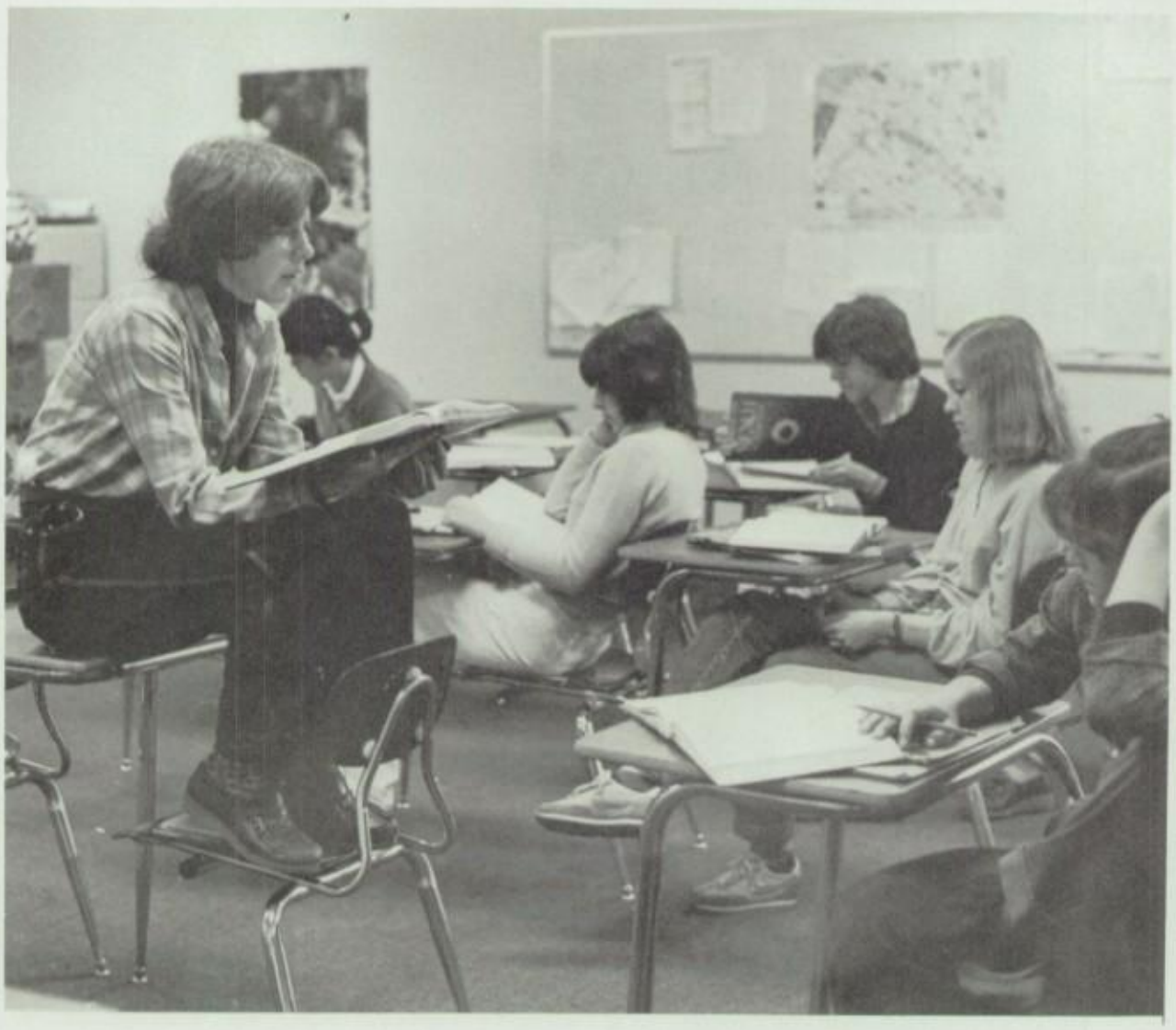
Bob Evans
English 11 Special
Speech I & II

Nancy Gredigan
Developemental Reading

Brad Hunter
Accelerated Reading
Personal Finance

Top left: Beth Bolles loads up a Dukane projector. Top right: Nancy Ingram checks over the class. Above: Bob Evans takes time out from grading papers to help Leslie Gruber.





Top: Emil Smith checks for assignments from his German students. Above: Lynn Schweitzer goes over some French terms.

Nancy Ingram
English 9
English 9 Honors
English 11

Dorothy Johnson
English 9
English 11
A.P. English

Sara Johnson
English 9 Special
Yearbook
Newstaff
Creative Writing
Journalism

Cosme Lopez
Spanish I, II

Carol Stein
English Aide

Emil Smith
German I, II

Helen Webre
English 10
English 11 Honors

Lynn Schweitzer
French I, II

Fine Arts kept busy this year. Several concerts and contests took place in which MV band and choirs did quite well.

Art students from design/jewelry, ceramics/sculpture, drawing/painting and Art I took a field trip to various art museums in Portland.

Work from the Art I class and the drawing/painting class were displayed in the Ager center in February.

The Drama Department went on their traditional trip to Ashland.

Interior housing design was another new class added to the curriculum this year. Interior housing design is designed to help students create a more color co-ordinated home.

Tom Barber
Jazz Ensemble
Stage Band
Symphonic Band
Concert Band
Beginning Guitar

Gordon Conley
Metals

Judy Dodge
Advanced Clothing
Basic Clothing
Child Development

Al Huntley
Construction I
Advanced Woods
Intermediate Woods
General Woods

Dave Johnson
Metals

Lori Levine
Advanced Drama
Drama I
Drama II
Stagecraft
Theatre Technique

Top: Helen Pryzpek conducts the orchestra. Above left: Rick Plants leads the choir at an assembly. Above Right: Judy Dodge demonstrates a stitch to Jamie Clarke.

Bill Mayer
Drafting II
Architecture
Drafting II
Drafting IV

Barbara Mero
Business Aide

Rick Plants
Music Theory
Concert Choir
Swing Ensemble
Mixed Choir
Beginning Piano
Vocal Ensemble

Helen Pryzpek
Orchestra
String Ensemble

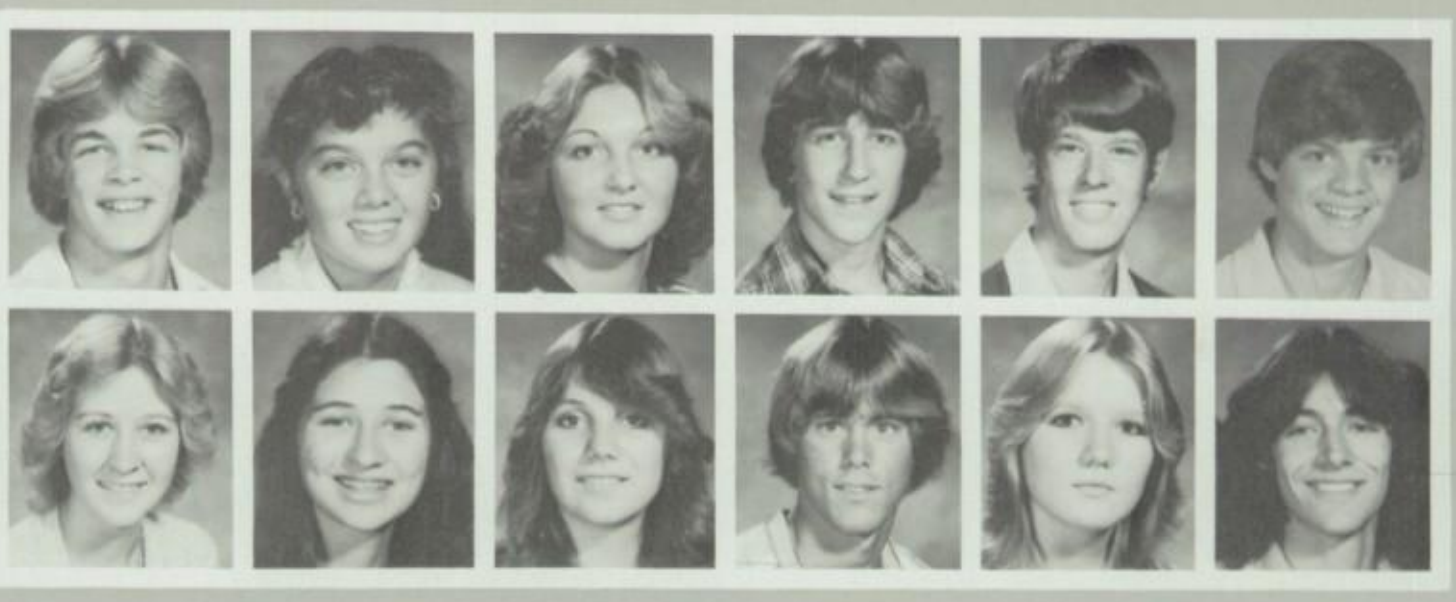
Dorothy Stenkamp
Interior Decorating
Intermediate Foods
Basic Foods

Gordon Turner
Metals

Roger Whiteman
Art I
Ceramics/Sculpture
Drawing/Painting
Design/Jewelry

Top left: Gordon Turner demonstrates how a distributor works. Top right: Dave Johnson works with Del Barber. Above: Roger Whiteman demonstrates the skill of calligraphy to Patty Chausow.

Brendan Adams
Anita Agenbroad
Shawn Agenbroad
Dave Airth
Scott Allen
Steve Austin



Laura Bailey
Jodi Bell
Lori Bell
Jeff Berry
Tonya Betcher
Jim Bilyeu

JUNIORS WERE . . .

led by commissioners Tami Brooks and Linda Prosser. They were kept very busy which paid off in the long run. Juniors had the "Deep Space" hall which led them to the win of the hall decorating contest but ended up getting second place for Spirit Week. Later juniors bounced back to catch the win of Wild n' Crazy Week.

Juniors won the canned food drive and got a free pass to see the tear-jerking film "The Champ."

Class of '82 made money by working at the concession stand during football season.

At the carnival, juniors made $60 at the Sponge Throw booth and by selling balloons.

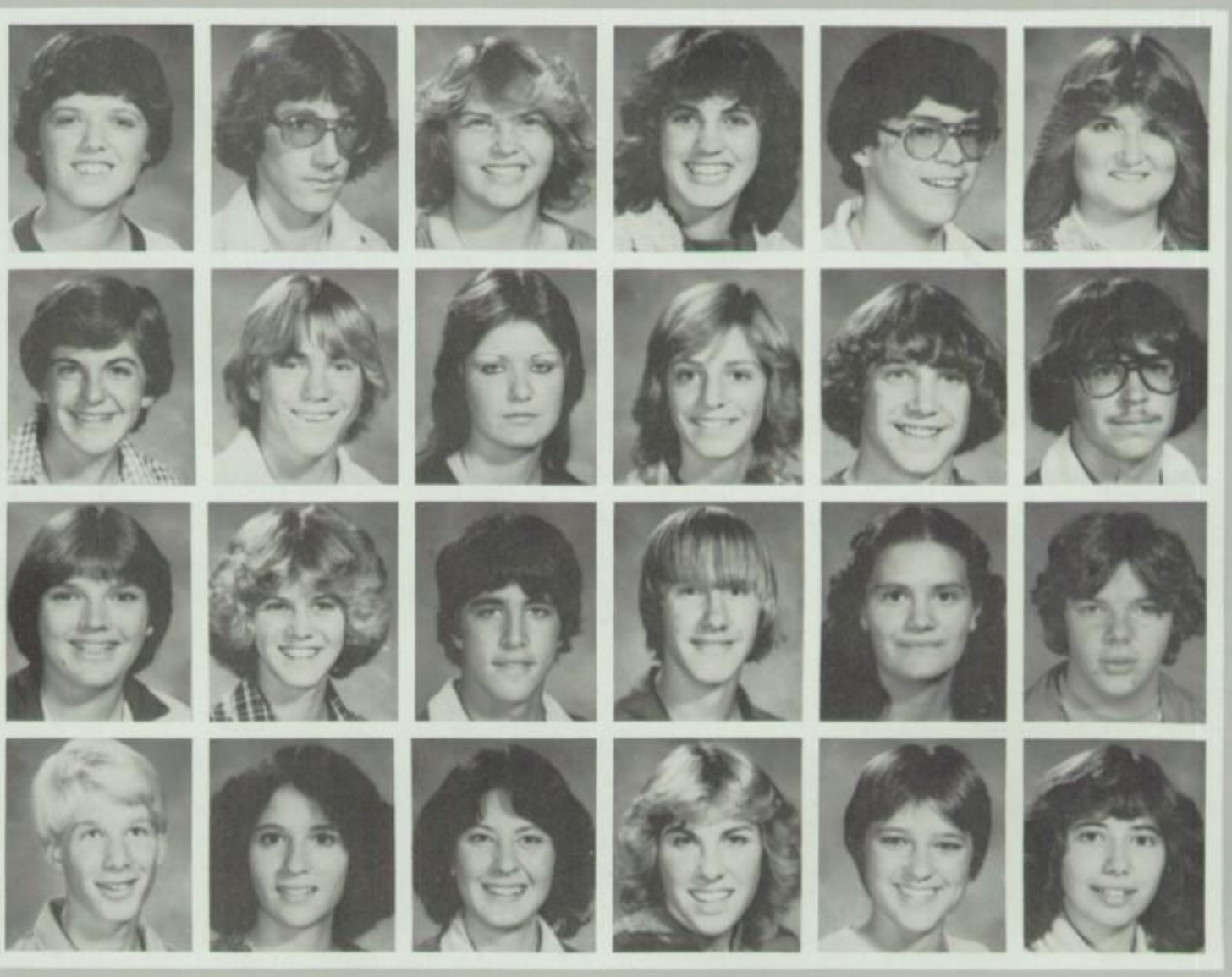
They also tied for second place at the garbage can painting contest where they gained an extra $50. The junior "can" featured a stylized football player and helped brighten the campus this spring.

Saebra Bitter
James Blakely
Tracy Booth
Leslie Boothe
Robert Breadon
Lisa Broker

Tami Brooks
Darren Buck
Trisha Buckman
Bonnie Buswell
Tom Butner
Tim Butner

Janice Buttram
Patty Campbell
Pat Campbell
Ray Carter
Stacey Catlett
Randy Christman

Todd Christoffersen
Toni Cimino
Susan Clark
Jamie Clarke
Julie Clegg
Laura Cliff

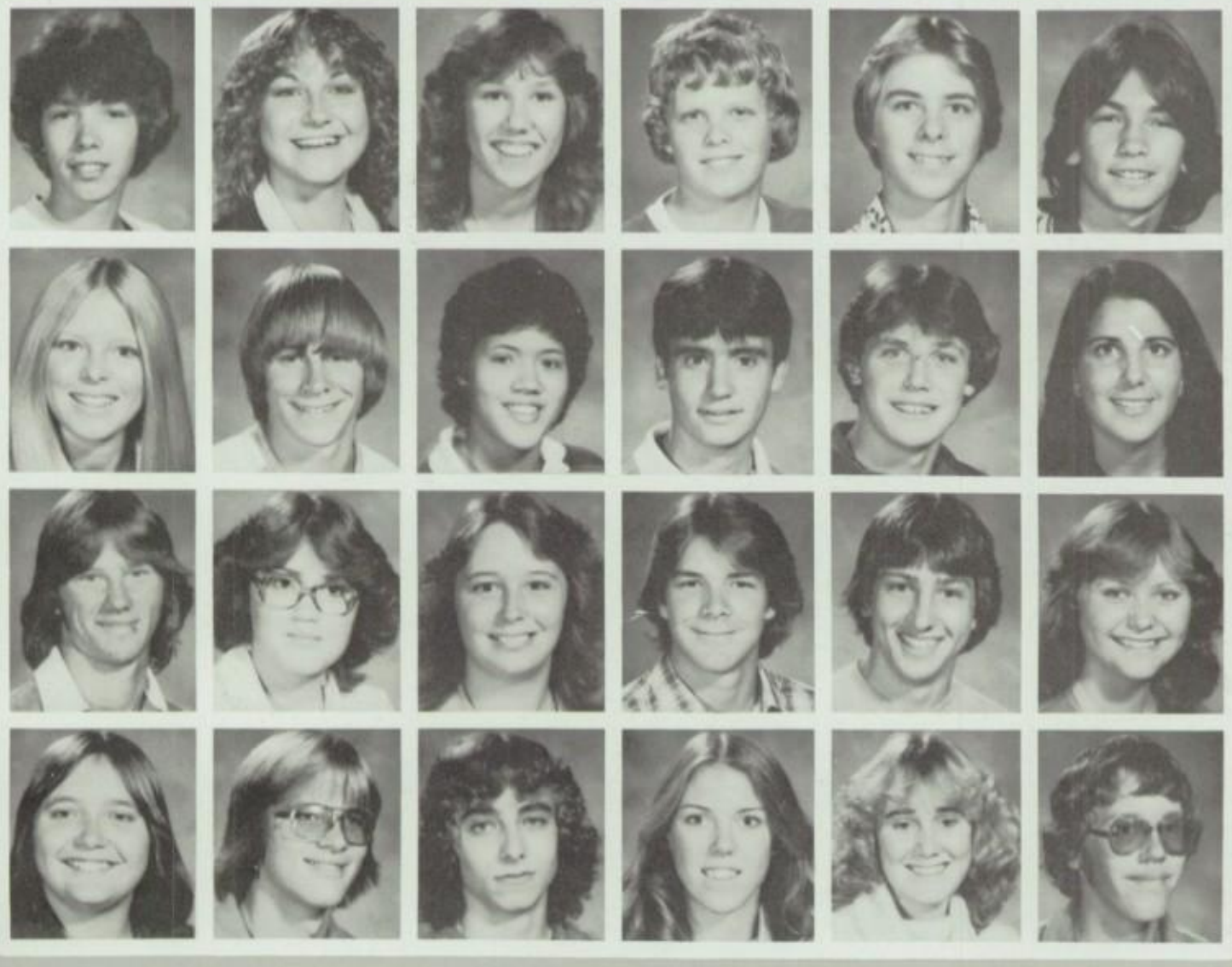


Tracie Cloninger
Rick Coe
Tracy Cole
Pat Connolly
Jeff Cook
Brian Cushing

Eric Daley
Scott Davidson
Trecy Davis
Mike Deats
Jennifer Dennis
Cyndi Dickson

Junior commissioners Tami Brooks and Linda Prosser.

Juniors catch up on latest gossip.



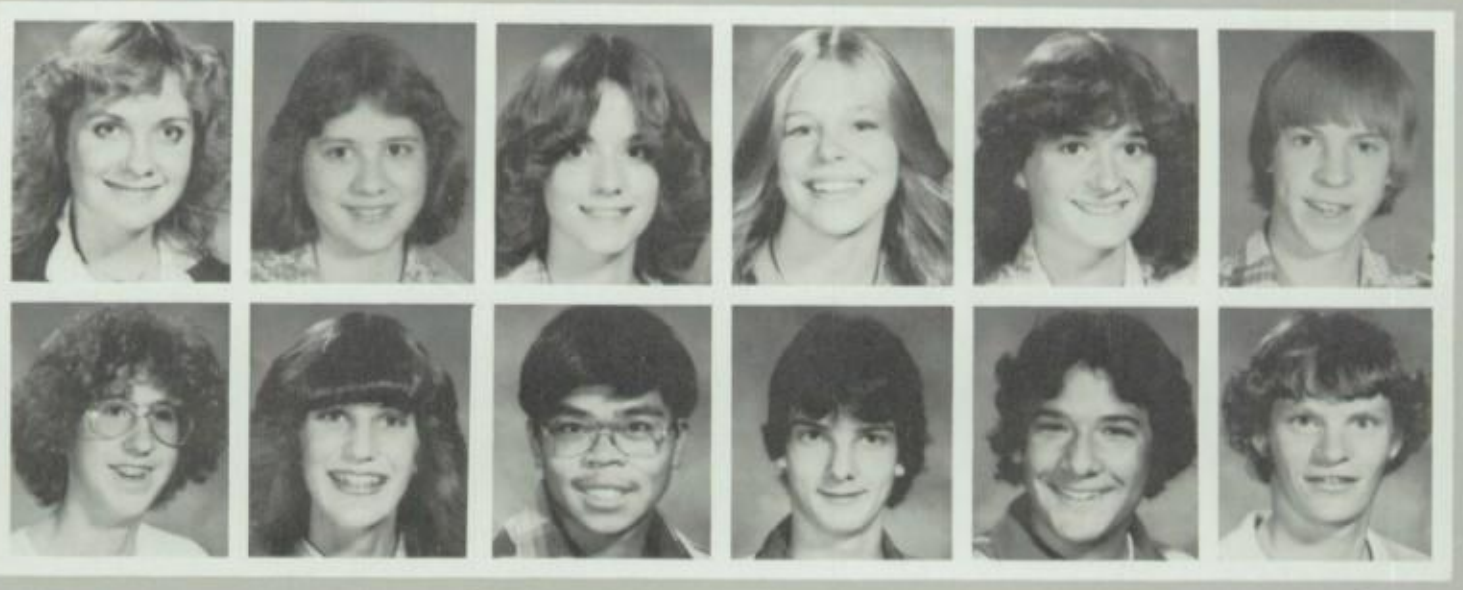
Daren Dixon
Cynthia Dodd
Kim Doherty
Steve Donahue
Jeff Douglas
Allen Dunham

Jaimie Dyer
Rod Edwards
Teri Eidson
Wade Elliott
Ryan Ellis
Susan Ellis

Leonard Engstrom
Kris Evans
Pamela Ferguson
Chuck Fisher
Kevin Fletcher
Diane Fogelquist

Teresa Fogelquist
Chad Fournier
Mitch Fullerton
Laura Gainer
Sandy Gaines
Tom Gassner

Lisa Gray
Melanie Groner
Kathi Groshong
Leslie Gruber
Amy Haertel
Dave Haglund



James Hale
Darva Halstead
Kim Halstead
Arthur Hanson
Mike Hargous
John Hauth

Aren Steinbrecher amuses friends by being his normal self.

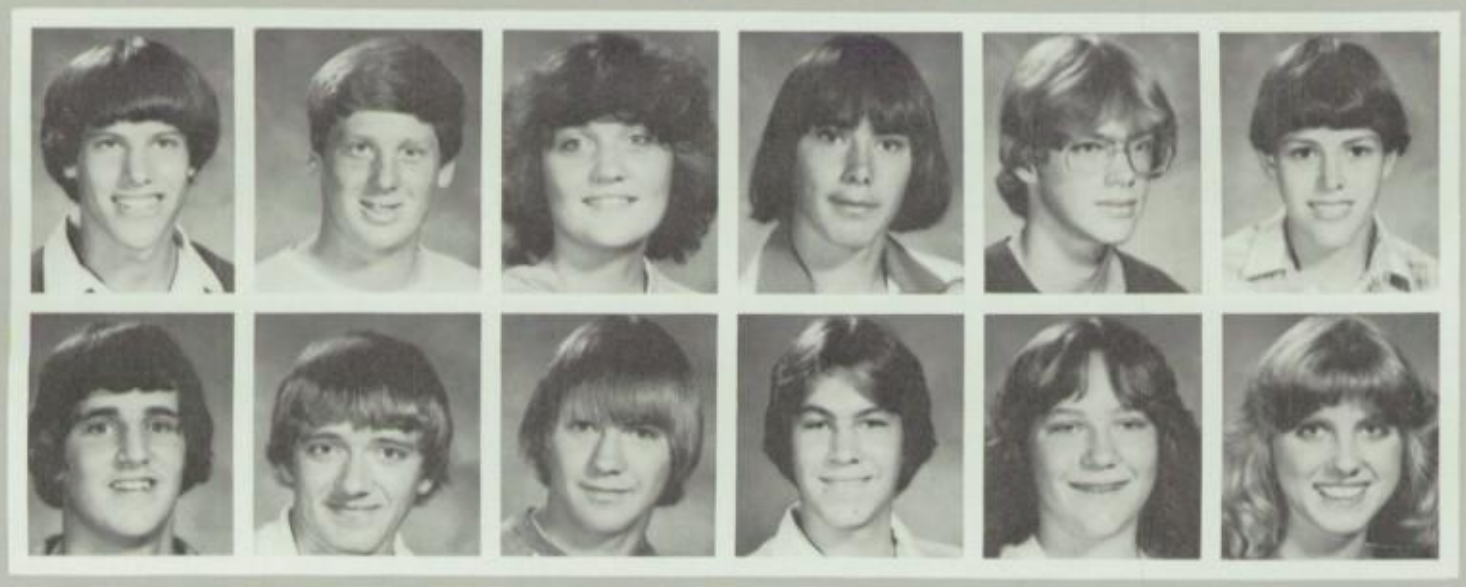
Juniors get rowdy at the spirit assembly.

Pam Henderson
Bart Hendrix
Piper Hendrix
Shirley Hildahl
Kari Hill
Kristine Hogan

Bonnie Holden
Kelli Howard
Ken Howard
Barbi Howes
James Hunt
Keli Hurst

Mike Jackson
Mike James
Roak Jensen
Barry Johnson
Gus Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Criag Jones
Dean Judson
Tim Kennedy
Stuart Keyte
Wendy Kingsmith
Bill Kinney

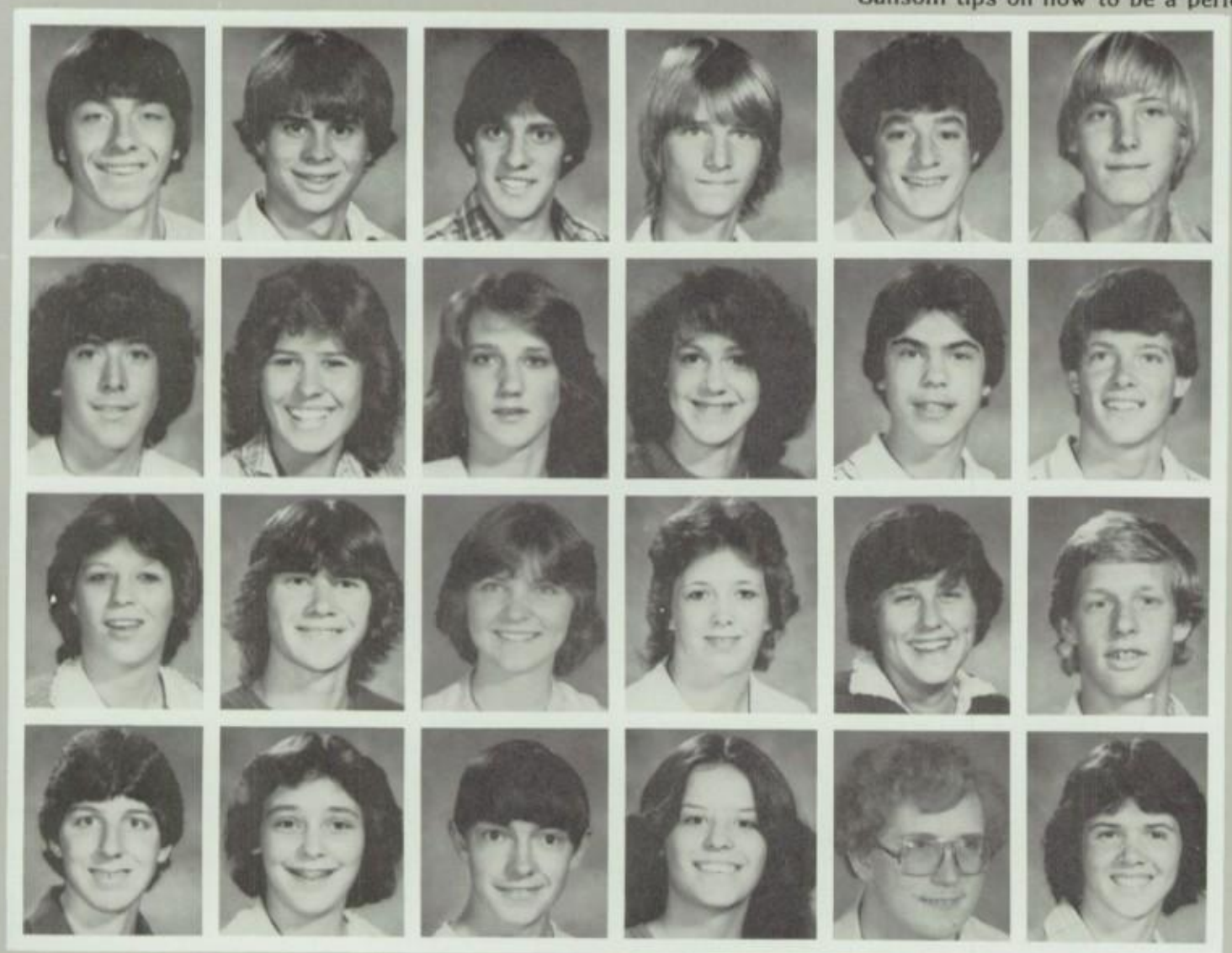


Kraig Kirkaldie
Bill Kloepper
Mary Knoke
Tim Konop
Tony Kumle
Bill LaMarche

Rich LaTorra
Mike Lancaster
Ed Landers
Chris Langeliers
Lynndee Lapham
Tami Larson

Juniors show their true love for each other.

Dave Martin and Dave Haglund give sophomore Eric Sansom tips on how to be a perfect junior.



Harold Lawrence
Eric Leagjeld
Bryan Lee
Frank Lee
Mike Levesque
Les Link

Steve Lorenz
Karen Lowery
Tiffany MacAskill
Lisa Markey
Allan Martin
Dave Martin

Karen Martin
Steve Mastrud
Tracy McCallister
Liz McDermott
Danelle Meier
Mike Miller

Nils Miller
Deanna Mitchell
Conrad Moen
Candy Moore
Carl Moore
Kathy Morehouse

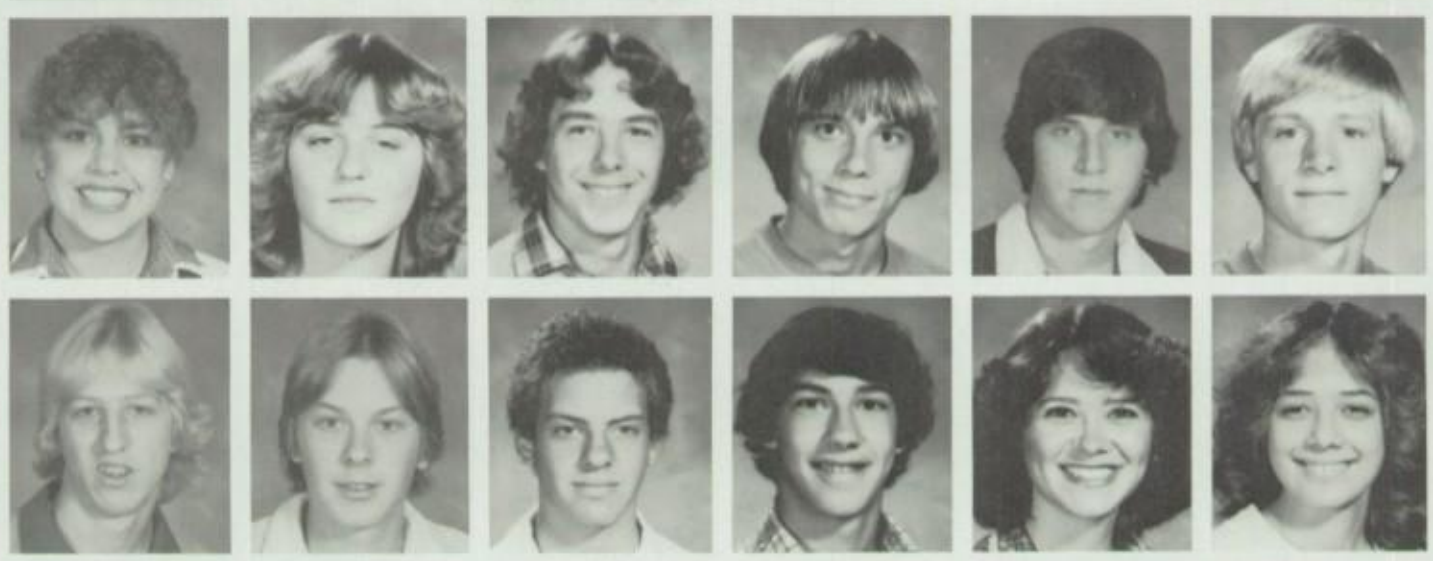
Patrick Morris
Melissa Murray
Francine Murrieta
Stuart Nelson
Denise Newby
Nancy Newton

Denise Nightingale
Dave Nipper
Eric Norgaard
Regina Norris
Steph Nurre
Brad Nye

Kevin O'Brien
Pat O'Keefe
Sean Olmstead
Vicky Olsen
Ted Pech
Chris Pedersen

Andrea Pinkney
Debbie Porter
Kim Powers
Linda Prosser
Beth Reinke
Mark Renner

Mary Richer
Dawn Riepma
Steve Riper
Larry Riser
Tal Roseberry
Jeff Rounds



Tom Rylander
Jack Saarinen
Matthew Sadony
Karm Sandhu
Robin Schattie
Linda Schaub

Kim Schirm
Cindy Schrom
Tom Scott
Sarah Selken
Randy Sercombe
Lyle Shafer

Dave Shook
Chris Smith
Karen Smith
Mike Smith
Shawn Smith
Robert Sparling

Chris Sperling
Bob Spittler
Sheri Springer
Aren Steinbrecher
Suzanne Storment
Gregg Strome

Kitty Suttle
Manny Surprenant
Ford Taylor
Ron Tennant
David Thompson
Kurt Thompson

Jody Timm
Val Tomlinson
Karen Traughber
Tamee Troutman
Bill Tyrrell
Alice Vaughn

Gerri Wackett
Jeff Waddell
Raemi Wagers
Chris Walker
Laurie Walker
Mitzi Wallace

Steve Austin awaits to give blood at the bloodmobile.

Regina Norris helps out the students in the win of the tug-o-war contest.

Karrie Walter
Kip Walter
Derek Weinmann
David West
Jack Whitley
Stacy Whitsell

Daniel Wilbert
Mike Wilcher
Dave Wilhelm
Melanie Wilson
Julie Wirth
Molly Wood

Pam Wood
Joan Woods
James Wyatt
Rachelle Wyland
Blain Young
Bobbi Ziegler

FOUR

to go

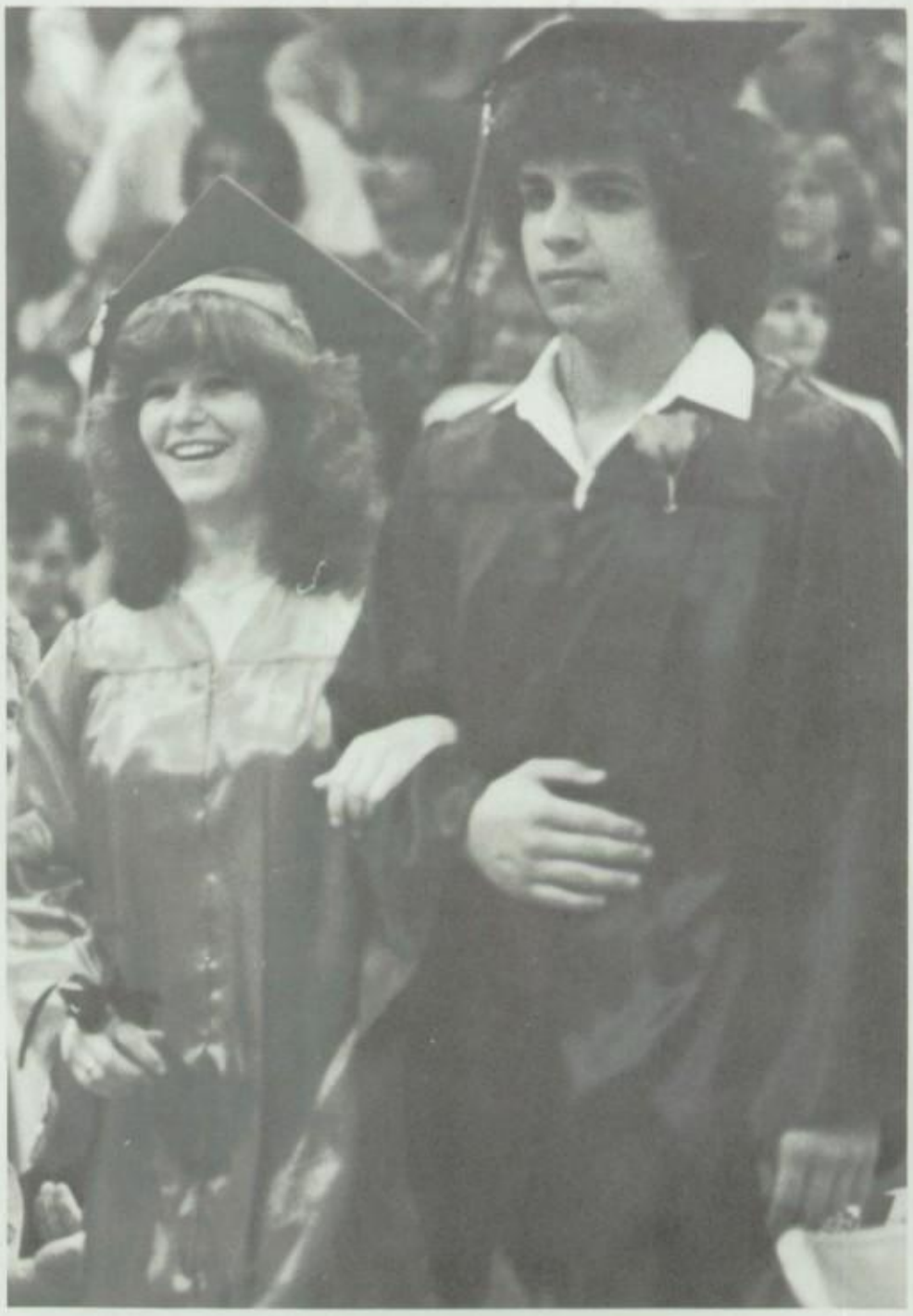
The tassle was worth the HASSLE

Proud parents, expectant graduates, and even some curious observers gathered in the Mountain View gymnasium for the graduation commencement exercises for the Class of 1981.

The scene was picture-perfect as beaming seniors entered the building and took their seats. The two valedictorians and three salutatorians were first honored by Principal Jack Harris.

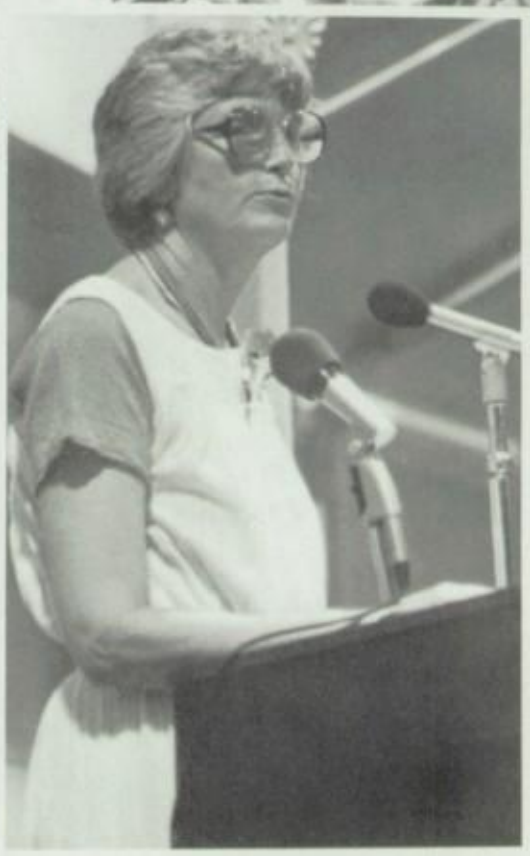
Then, the concert choir and symphonic band performed and Paula Tuculet gave the presidential address. Guest speaker Ruth Burleigh said a few words and then diplomas were presented. The Class of '81 hugged, cheered, and applauded their graduation and spent the rest of the evening milling through the crowd of well-wishers.

The freshman class held a reception for the new graduates in the cafetorium. Both tears of joy and of sadness streaked the graduates' cheeks as they realized the new beginning they'd just begun.



Above: Many seniors were part of Concert Choir for the last time. Right: Bonnie Davis and Mike Hackett can't believe that the night has actually arrived.

Above: Seniors anxiously wait to receive their diplomas. Left: Robin Fallon, Molly Cutter and Pat Corrigan serve punch at reception.



Top: With the gym packed, the ceremony went smoothly. Above: Senior flautists are Cathy Beaver, Barbara Morrow, and Kris Foreman. Above right: Guest speaker, Mayor Ruth Burleigh. Right: Paula Tuculet delivers the presidential address.

Top: Seniors chuckle while being reminded of some of the events of their four years at MVHS. Left: Dave Hogan receives congratulations from Jack Harris. Above: A touching moment for Annette Dooley and Michelle Houle.

Below: Don Franke thanks Steve Danford for the lovely flowers. Right: Darrel James, Brian White, Shannon O'Rourke and Tammy Moyer arrive at the Bend Golf Club in style. Bottom right: Queen Rasmussen. Cindy Hatch and escort Dave Rasmussen.

Prom seen through the eyes of LOVE

The Class of '82 went all out this year with the Junior-Senior Prom. After a trying time finding a place to hold the dance, the beautiful Bend Golf and Country Club was chosen. The theme of the evening was "Through the Eyes of Love," the theme from "Ice Castles." The dance colors were light blue and white and the flower was the daisy. This year, a new twist was added to the Prom. Dinner was held for 50 couples at the club.

Cindy Hatch reigned as Prom Queen. Her court included Beth Hansen, Kelly Rapp, Becky Robinson, Ramona Rupert, Paula Tuculet, and Connie Zettle. The band, "Champagne Charlie," received outstanding praise by everyone. The junior class deserves much credit for the time and effort they dedicated towards one of the best proms in the schools history.

Top: The 1981 Prom court and escorts consisted of: Connie Zettle and Stuart MacAskill, Becky Robinson and Don Franke, Beth Hansen and Steve Danford, Cindy Hatch and Dave Rasmussen, Paula Tuculet and Tracy Cole, Ramona Rupert and Jesse Rice, Kelly Rapp and Jerry Horn. Above: Everyone enjoyed dancing to the sounds of "Champagne Charlie". Left: Barbi Howes, John Turnbull, Rachelle Wyland and Don Crenshaw step outside for a breather.

Upper: Practicing for future heart attacks is Shawn Hollinger. Above: Tony Mayer, Soni Sandhu, Molly Corrigan, Cindy Hatch, and Dave Rasmussen enjoy their lunch. Right: Beth Hansen and Tammy Moyer listen to the minutes being read. Far left: Playing with a hose is part of every fireman's day. Here Dave Copenhaver, Carol Gallagher, and Tom Quinn find this to be true. Far right: Cindy Hatch and Mayor Ruth Burleigh discuss the day's activities.

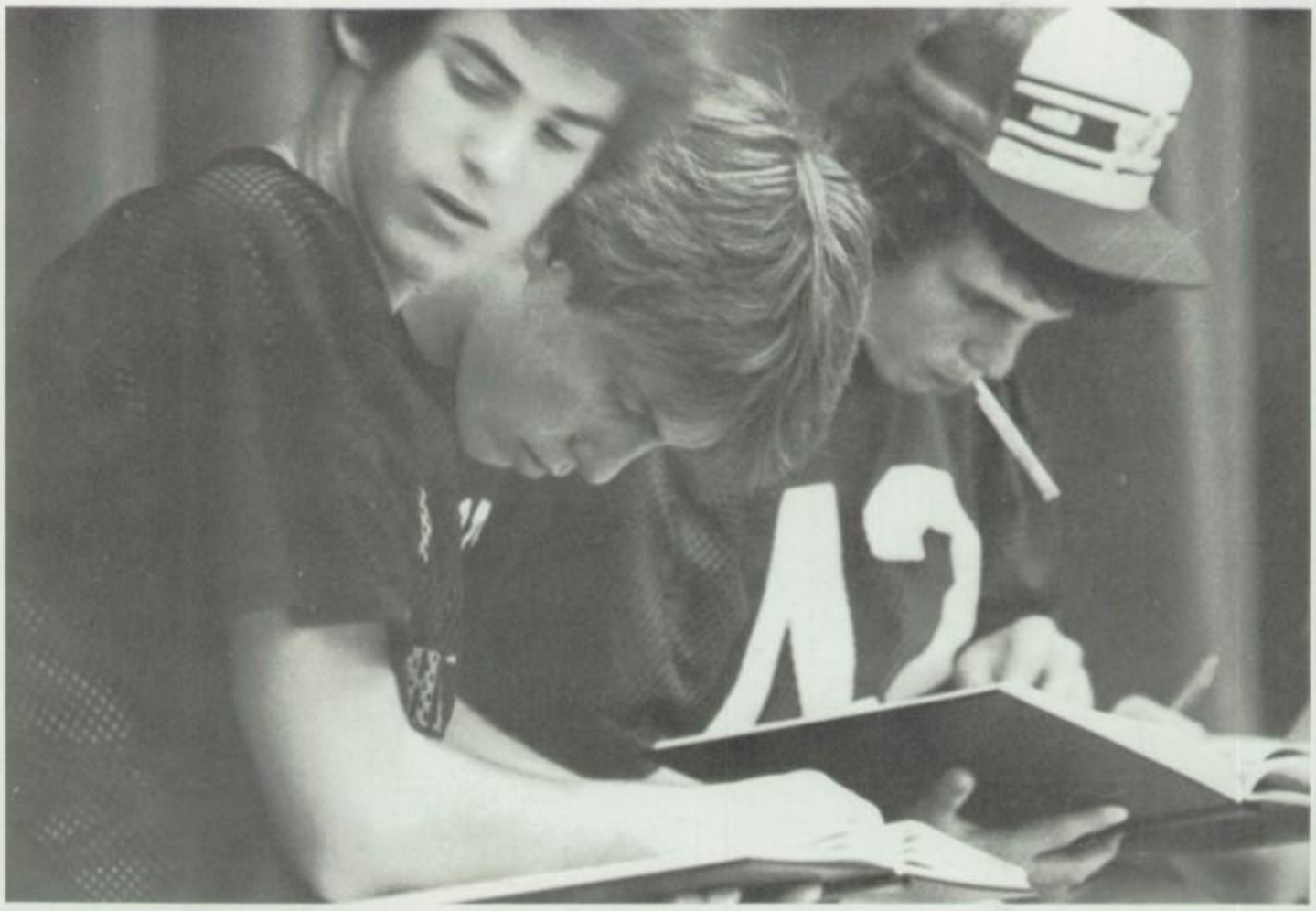
Seniors rule with iron

HAND

Seniors served as Bend's leaders during City Government Day, a Polisci project. On Oct. 1, Mayor Cindy Hatch and commissioners Molly Corrigan, Jeannie Dunaway, Tony Mayer, Dave Rasmussen, Soni and Santi Sandhu took control.

City Manager Will Higlin, Finance Director Beth Hansen, City Attorney Tammy Moyer, and Police Chief Darrin Purcell ruled with an iron hand. Keeping the vital functions going were Rick Brooks, Lysa Jarvis, Annette Dooley, Chuck Booth, and Cathy Beaver. Fire Chief Tom Quinn, assisted by Shawn Hollinger, Dave Copenhaver, and Carol Gallagher, kept the city from burning.

Brian White, Darrel James and Wendy Barth reported the events to the local TV and radio stations.



Above: Glimpsing through newly acquired annuals are Tom Greb, Paul Lovelace, and Chris Walker. Above left: Signing a memorable and captivating message is Wendy Barth. Right: Editor Julie Fincham discusses the night's activities with adviser Sara Johnson. Far upper: Suzanne Storment and Melanie Groner look their yearbooks over. Far lower: waiting in line and anticipating was a part of the long evening.

Cafe packed for first LOOK

Students were in line early on the night of October eighth, anxious for the outcome of the 1979-1980 yearbook. It was the annual yearbook signing party and, as usual, everyone was eager to survey the pages for a familiar face.

Besides those waiting to pick up their books, there were those who had yet to buy one. Yearbook sales were low the previous year and surplus books were not easily available. If there was one to be found, the person wanting to buy it paid $15 a book.

After the hectic push and shove of the lines, students enjoyed almost three hours of the customary signing tradition. They quickly circled into groups where they spent time giggling at pictures, signing long, sincere messages, and remembering the good year they'd had.

Top: Senior girls Kelly Rapp, Kristi Stangland, Paula Tuculet, Becky Robinson, Ronna Olsen, and Beth Hansen present the senior banner. Above: Lori Tucker watches pyramid building. Right: Sophs Therese Poncy, Rachel Deegan, Kaeko Jassmann, and Dana Wade encourage Chris Dickson to get her uniform on in time. Far left: Painting posters is part of an active week. Far right: Mary Richer paints a poster for the junior hall. Far bottom left: skit cast reveals the junior hall.

Seniors win by takin' care of

COWBOYS

Mountain View's enthusiasm raised the roof during Spirit Week as each class won at least one contest. Seniors ruled as overall winners, with victories in the banner, pyramid building, and skit contests. They captured the skit competition with an original song called "Takin' Care of Cowboys."

The junior class came in a close second in the total points contest. They captured first place in the football gear and hall decorating contests. Third and fourth places went to sophomores and freshmen, respectively. The Class of '83 won the yelling contest and the Class of '84 won the student body card contest.

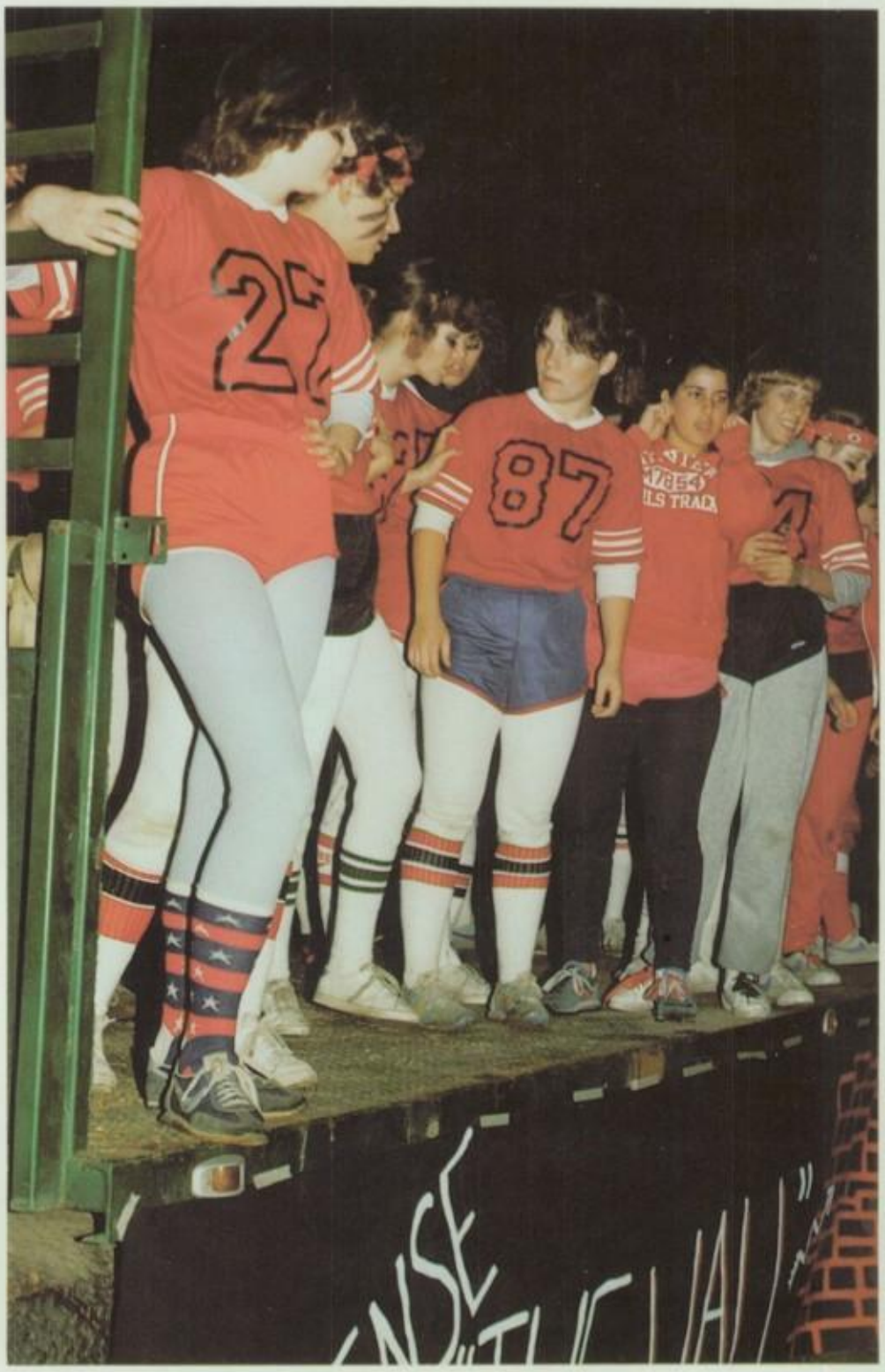
Seniors powder juniors in brutal

BOUT

The junior-senior class rivalry was revived once again this year through the girls' powderpuff football game. This year the seniors won bragging rights with a convincing 18-6 victory over the juniors. It looked to be a close game at the half with a 6-6 tie, but the senior girls put the pressure on and the juniors didn't have the steam to hold them. The seniors had Becky "Brutus" Robinson to thank for their victory. She scored all three touchdowns.

As the girls were battling it out on the field, the "cheerleaders", each complete with rally outfit, wig, and a balloon chest, provided the entertainment.

After the game both teams gathered at The Grizzly Bear to boast the great plays, complain of injuries, and celebrate the good team effort on both sides.



Above: Terry Rose and Beth Hansen congratulate King Puff, Brian White. Top right: Senior puff cheerleaders Joe Connolly and Ed Boucek strut their stuff. Right: Juniors anxiously await their entry.

Left: Dressed in white is the senior girls' powderpuff team. Below left: Bright red was the color of the junior powderpuff team. Below: Carla Thurston receives last minute instructions. Bottom: Seniors celebrate after an impressive win.

David Adkins
Scott Alger
Rusty Anderson
Robert Angland

Tod Bankston
Carolyn Banta
Chris Baptista
Wendy Barth

Joy Barton
Cathy Beaver
Michelle Beeson
Kris Belveal

Kris Benson
Chris Besack
Troy Betcher
Leslie Bibeau

Tony Bichler
Brian Bishop
Dolly Bonkosky
Chuck Booth

Audrae Borlen
Ed Boucek
Trudy Bousquet
Richard Boyd

Don Brewer
Kari Brisendine
Rick Brooks
Sandy Brothers

Deann Brown
Lissa Bruckner
Denise Buck
Steve Butner

Teresa Cantrell
Mary Carlson
Eva Carr
Perry Champange

Eric Chausow
Sheila Christman
Tim Connors
Joe Connolly

Paul Cook
Dean Cooper
Dave Copenhaver
Molly Corrigan

Annette Cox
David Coyner
Mike Crabtree
Todd Cramer

Don Crenshaw
Paula Crozier
James Currin Jr.
Parker Dalberg

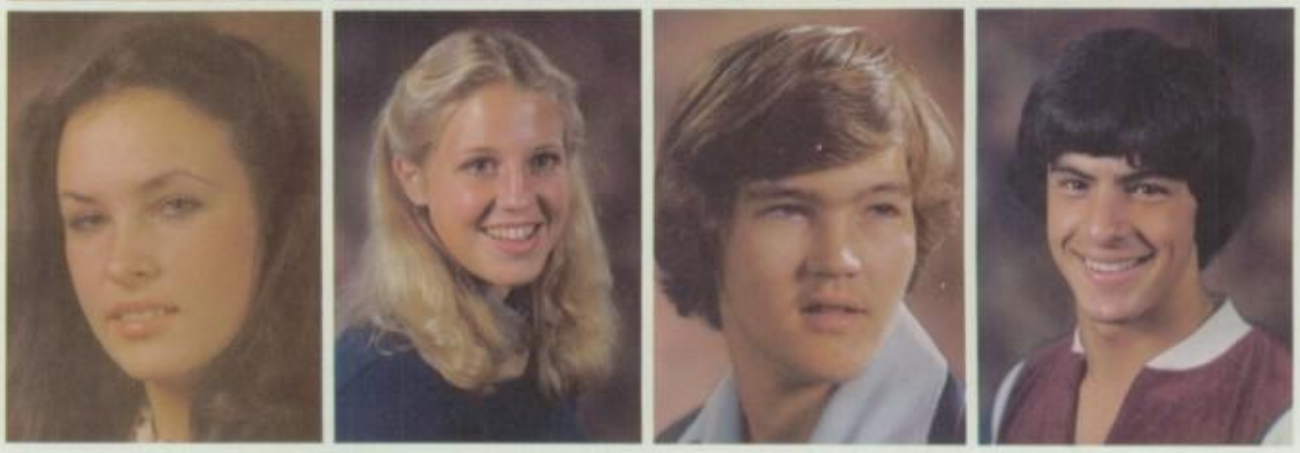
Cathy Daniels
Bonny Davis
Kelly DeBernardi
Don Defoe

Ronnett Dennis
Jeff Deswert
Jayna Dieffenbach
Rodd Dinsmore

Annette Dooley
Jeannie Dunaway
Kim Edwards
Shawn Elliott

Keith Engstrom
Lynne Ertle
Sharon Estergreen
Brian Evans

Marilyn Fancher
Julie Fincham
John Fish
Ron Flower



Greg Follett
Chris Foreman
Don Franke
Oliver Fraser

Susan Gage
Carol Gallagher
Eileen Gardner
Todd Giltner

Mike Giskaas
Kris Good
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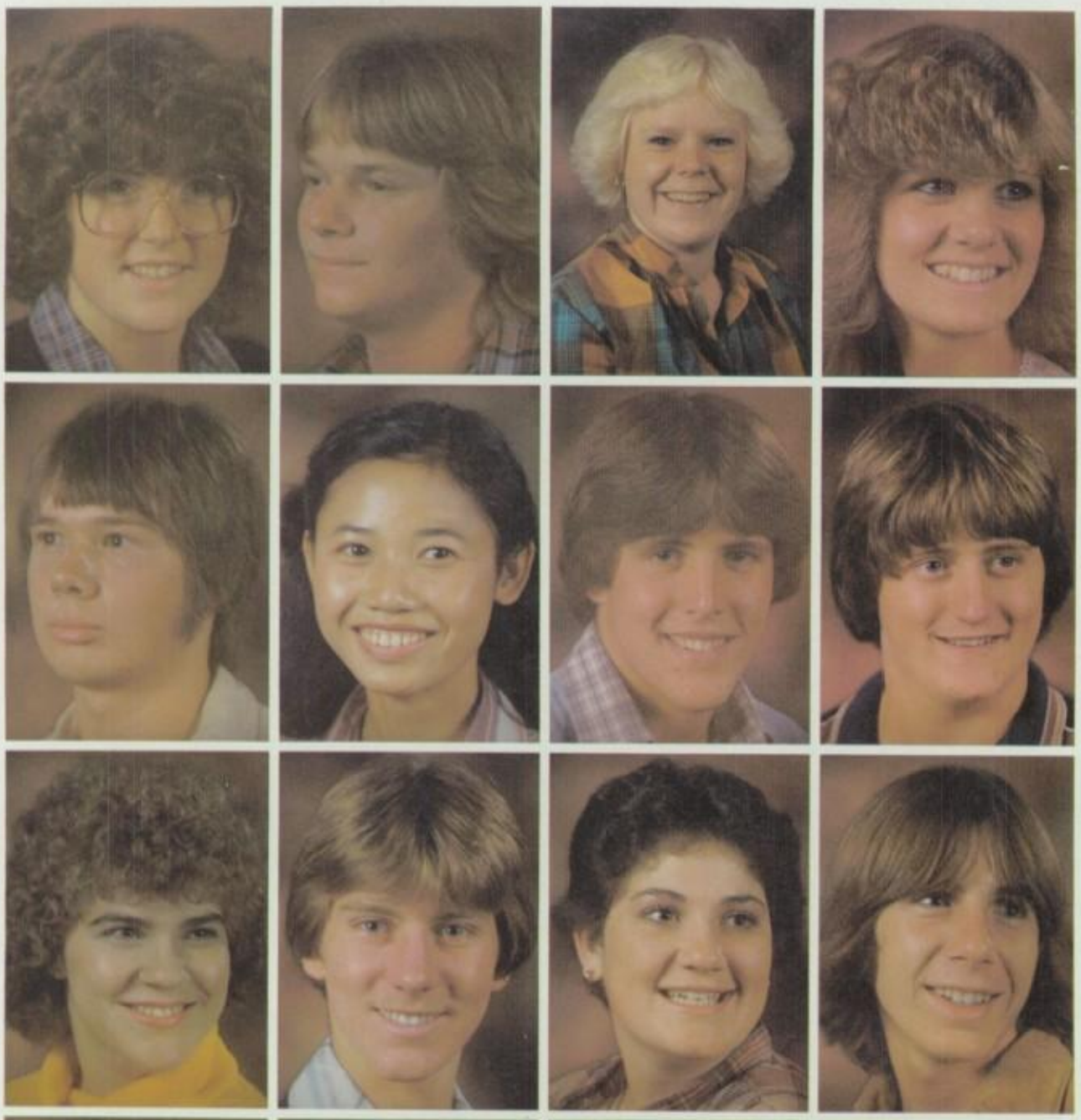

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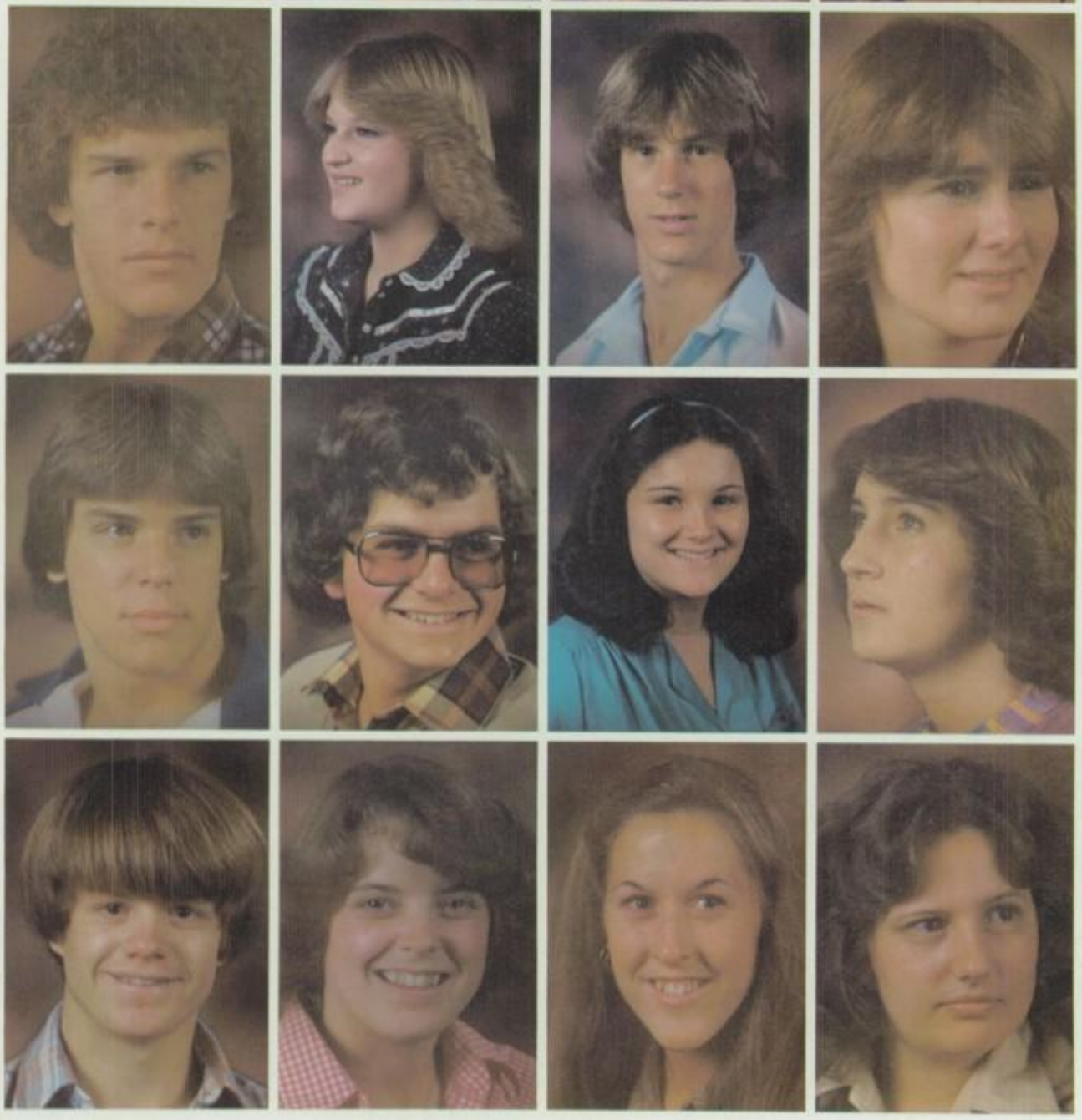

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In Memoriam

The entire school community was shocked by the loss of senior Mark Judge who died Dec. 28 in an automobile accident.

Born in Alma, Michigan, Mark came to Bend in 1974. He is survived by his parents, Thomas and Juanita Judge, and brother, Mike.

Mark will always be remembered by classmates and teachers as a quiet young man who loved the out-of-doors, especially skiing.

Senior Honors

Valedictorians	Annette Cox, Annette Dooley
Salutatorians	Todd Giltner, Dave Hogan, Sue Smith
COCC Honor Scholarships	Leslie Bibeau, Annette Cox, Sharon Estergreen, Lori Hillestad, Craig Moyer
Oregon Junior Miss Honor	Wendy Barth
Honor Society Scholarships	Brian Bishop, Annette Dooley
MVHS Staff Scholarship	Molly Corrigan
U.S. Air Force Academy Scholarship	Sandy Brothers
Air Force ROTC Scholarship	Sue Smith
World Wide Festival of Music	
U. of Nevada Music Scholarship	Dean Cooper
J.K. Bowlus Scholarship	Dave Copenhaver
Bend Education Association	Annette Dooley
Whitworth Honor Scholarship	Julie Fincham
U. of Pacific Honors Scholarship	Chris Foreman
Pacific Lutheran Honors Scholarship	Todd Giltner
Elks Club Scholarship	
Rotary Traxler Music Scholarship	
Oregon Council, PTA Scholarship	Katrina Grossman
Optimist Club Scholarship	Beth Hansen
Dutch Stover Athletic Scholarship	Will Higlin
Pacific University Athletic Scholarship	Darrel James
Drama Scholarship	Liz McAvoy, John Turnbull
Tina Turner Memorial Scholarship	Tammy Moyer
Pacific Lutheran Honor Scholarship	Becky Robinson
Honors at Entrance, Linfield	Margaret Shepard
Lions Club Scholarship	
COARC Scholarship	Sherry Suttle
Soroptimist Scholarship	Paula Tuculet
OSEA Scholarship	Carla Thurston, Darla Thurston
Bausch/Lomb Science Award	Richard Boyd
Olaf Skjersaa Outstanding Ski Racers	Rick Brooks, Mary Ross
U of P Summer Jazz Camp	Dean Cooper
U of O Honors College	Lynne Ertle
Oregon Home Economics Association	
State Runner-Up	Michelle Houle
DAR Good Citizen Award	Darrel James
National Merit Finalist	Martin Perlot

Oregon Scholars

Brian Bishop	David Hogan
Sandra Brothers	Lysa Jarvis
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Lynne Ertle	Mary Ross
Sharon Estergreen	Margaret Shepard
Todd Giltner	Suzanne Smith
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SENIOR

BEST LOOKING
Tom Quinn, Connie Zettle

BEST PERSONALITY
Chris Hollern, Cindy Hatch

BIGGEST FLIRT
Ron Flower, Shannon O'Rourke

BEST DRESSED
Jeff Wiley, Lissa Bruckner

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Brian Bishop, Sandy Brothers

BEST IN MUSIC
Kevin Williams, Margaret Shepard

CLASS ROWDY
Rusty Anderson, Santi Sandhu

CLASS CLOWN
Brian White, Terry Rose

BESTS

MOST SPIRITED
Rick Brooks, Soni Sandhu

CLASS COUPLE
Dave Rasmussen, Cindy Hatch

BEST LEADER
Brian White, Paula Tuculet

BEST IN DRAMA
John Turnbull, Liz McAvoy

BIGGEST BROWN NOSER
Will Higlin, Julie Fincham

MOST CARING
Jeff Deswert, Beth Hansen

BEST ATHLETE
Darrel James, Molly Corrigan

BEST BODY
Dave Adkins, Connie Zettle

Baker win turns tide for Cats

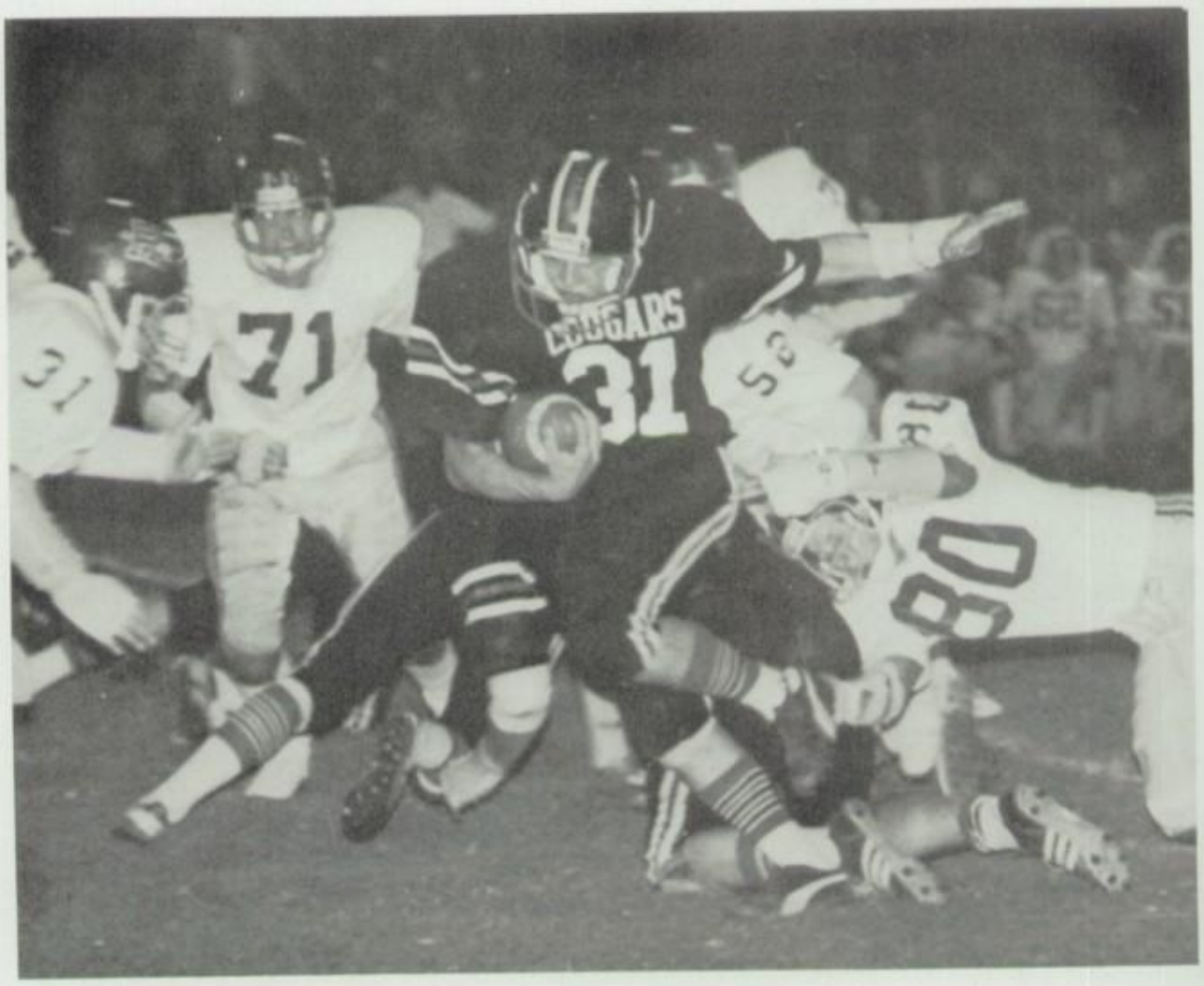
Baffled by injuries and a small turnout of players, Mountain View's varsity football team started off slowly but ended the season with an impressive three wins and six losses.

This year MV tallied the first win ever, sweeping Baker 20-9. We also creamed the Bend High Lava Bears by a score of 14-7. The Cougars also won a hard-fought game against LaGrande 13-7.

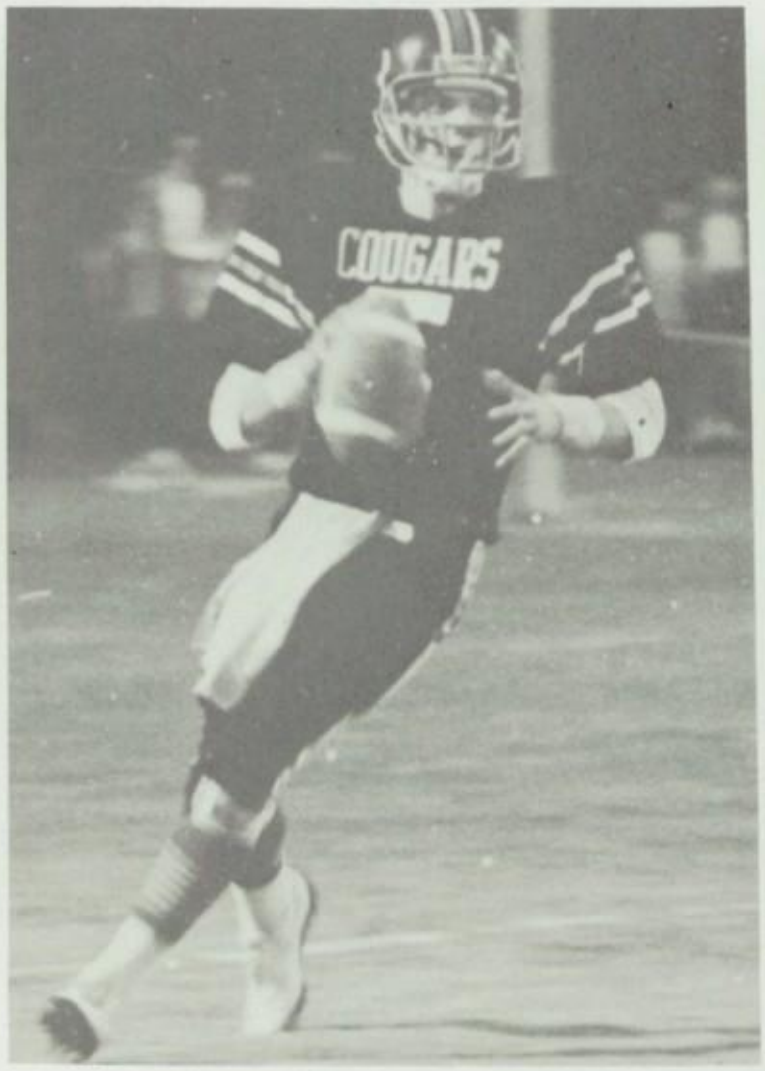
"Maybe we didn't come out on top, but we showed some very tough teams we are able to compete successfully and win in the AAA football league," said Head Coach Clyde Powell. "Considering our inexperience, I think that we really did do well. In fact, we did excellent," he said.

"We had five starters on our front line and four of them had never played varsity football before," said Powell. "We had some outstanding individual players this season but our inexperience really did get us down," he remarked.

"We had excellent leadership from nearly all of the seniors, and the team just wouldn't have been a team without their constant enthusiasm," said Powell.



Above: Coach Powell discusses the game with Q.B. Tim Corrigan. Right: Bart Hendrix plows through some Panthers. Top right: Darrel James gets caught by a Cowboy.



Varsity football: First row: Mgr. Steve Johnson, Chris Walker, Tracy Cole, Darrel James, Mike Johnson, Dane Rivers, Bryon Hohnstein, Mike Levesque, Harold Lawrence. Second: Steve Riper, Paul Cook, Steve Butner, Bart Hendrix, John Hauth, Ron Brown, Rodd Dinsmore, Sean Wagers, Tony Mayer, Mgr. Dan Wilber. Third: Coach Bill Usher, Don Crenshaw, Don Franke, Ron Flower, Will Higlin, Dave Copenhaver, Jim Prosser, Eric Daley, Brian White, Tim Corrigan, Dean Judson, Coach Powell. Fourth: Coach John Nehl, Dan Nipper, Dave Rasmussen, Brad Hackerott, Jeff Ingraham, Fred Dobbs, Tom Quinn, Mike Wilcher, Dave Coyner, Dave Heap, Coach Paul Vallerga. Top: Eric Daley drops back for a pass.

Spikers take district title

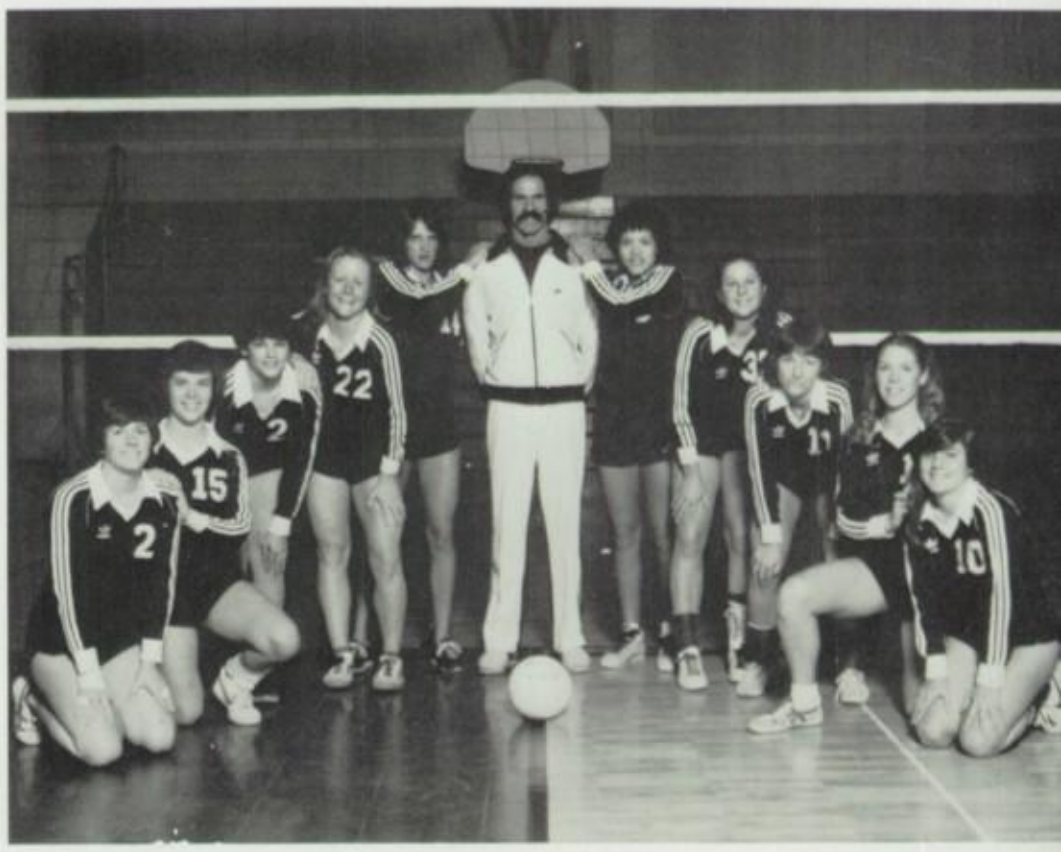
Though volleyball enthusiasts had little to say for the Mountain View varsity volleyball team at the beginning of the season, the girls were undaunted. They began their season by posting a second place tie in their very first tournament. From then on, they had a steady run of impressive victories.

The Cougars broke a first place tie for the IMC West spot in a playoff match with Crook County just three days before the district tournament. They pushed on to beat La-Grande in district and become the third Mountain View varsity team to ever post district championships. From there, the road to the state AAA tournament in Portland looked to be clear of traffic. But the girls got a little ahead of themselves and let the unimpressive Jackson High Raiders slip past them and extinguish the hopes for a taste of state competition.

Although Mountain View made it no further than the second round of the play-offs, the awesome Cougars had still taken the IMC championship and posted a 15-10 record (including tournament play). They also placed four girls on league teams: Tracie Cloninger and Molly Corrigan on the first team; Cindy Hatch on the second team; and Laura Gainer on the Honorable Mention.

Team members voted Senior Molly Corrigan as Most Valuable Player, junior Teri Eidson as Most Improved, and senior Cindy Hatch as Most Inspirational.

Right: Team includes Tracie Cloninger, Kristi Stangland, Linda Prosser, Molly Corrigan, Tiffany MacAskill, Coach Jim Peters, Teri Eidson, Cindy Hatch, Dolly Bonkosky, Laura Gainer, Ana Rovina. Center: Team members get psyched up for a match.



Top: With a smashing spike is Molly Corrigan. Left: Dolly Bonkosky spikes another one over the net. Above: Even with her injury, Cindy Hatch shows her hitting abilities.

Harriers take district second, girls earn third

Inched out of a state berth by Pendleton, the girls' season ended with a third place at district. Taking a district second, the boys made state where they came in 12th out of 20 schools. Ed Jassmann ran 31st, Jim Blakley, 62nd, and Mike Smith, 81st.

The boys and girls teams were young and building, yet the girls will miss seniors Annette Dooley, Sandy Brothers, Michelle Houle, Julie Fincham, and Lisa Stodd.

Left: Michelle Houle comes in across the finish line. Below: Mike Smith improves his time and managed to go to state.

First row: Suzy Ellis, Jeanne Storment, Therese Poncy, Erica Wilson, Janice Hatton, Laurie Walker; Second: Ed Jassmann, Mike Smith, Nina Gordon, Rachelle Wyland, Michelle Houle, Annette Dooley, Lisa Stodd, Julie Fincham, Amy Haertel, Heather Rapp, Kaeko Jassmann, Sandy Brothers; Third: Coach Bill Smith, Bob Logan, James Blakeley, Mitch Fullerton, Kraig Kirkaldie, Brian Bishop, Mark Berry, Tracy Shaff, Peter Thalhofer, Dan Gellner, Toby Johnston, Paul Parsons, Tom Scott, Shawn Butcher, Eric Martin, Guy Mattioda, Tony Kumle, Pam Ferguson, Coach Ken Roberts.

Both girls and boys place second at district

Girls gymnastics team won six key meets and missed going to state when the Lava Bears took district. The Cougars were second.

Led by Lisa Cantrell and Kelli Cammack, the girls varsity team whipped Crook County, Jackson, Madras, Redmond, and took a four-way meet with The Dalles, Thurston, and MacHi in early October. The only defeats were at the hands of Crescent Valley, Columbia, and Lebanon.

Kelli Cammack and Lisa Cantrell did not place at state.

The JV girls team competed in four five-way meets and came in second in all but the last—when they took a first against Bend, Redmond, Madras and Crook County.

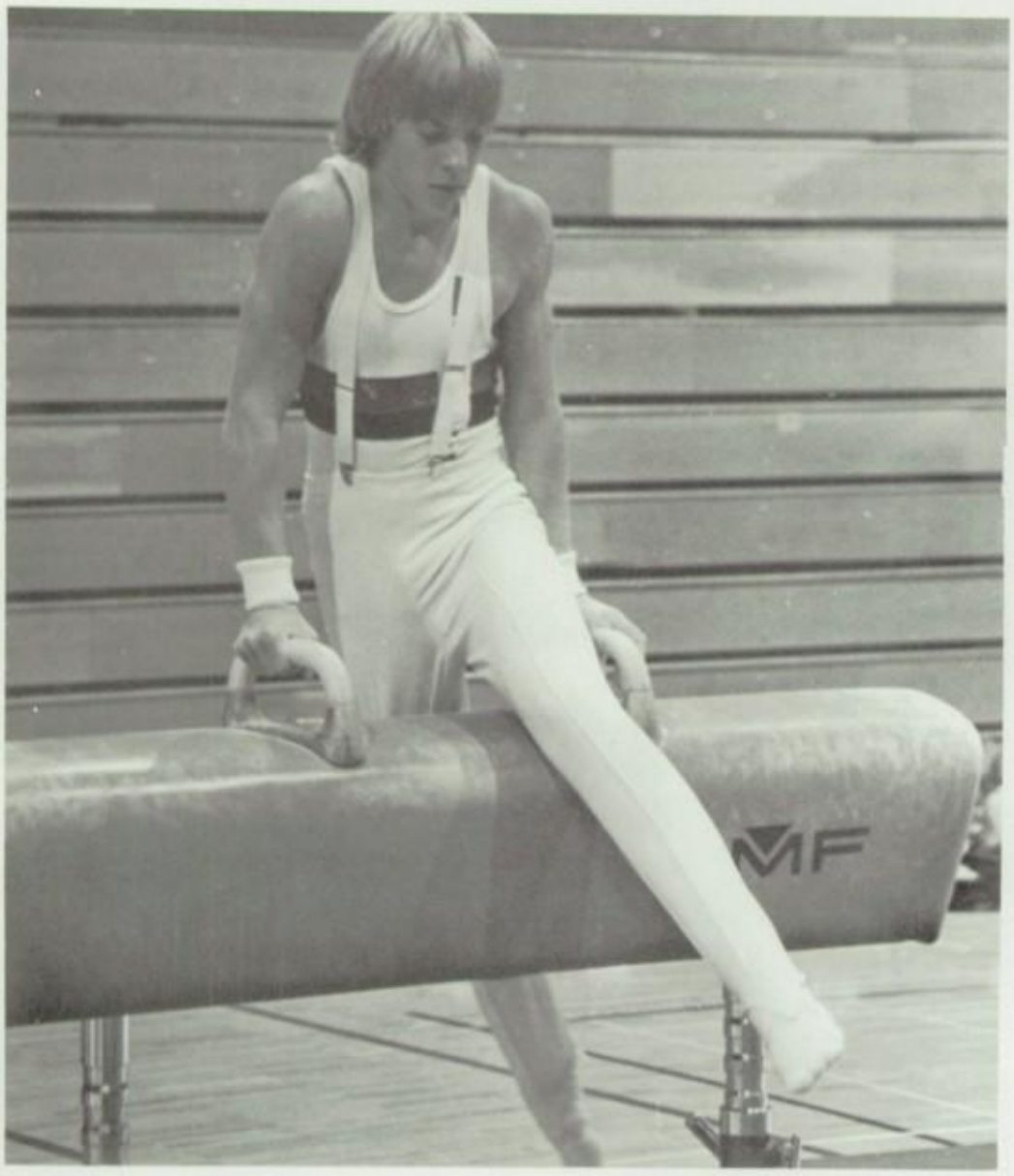
The boys team participated in 10 meets and came out victorious in five.

Dave Martin performed notably in three meets—coming in second overall in the Columbia-Reynolds-MV contest, setting a new personal record of 36.2 against Lebanon, and earning a new all-around record of 40.2 against West Linn.

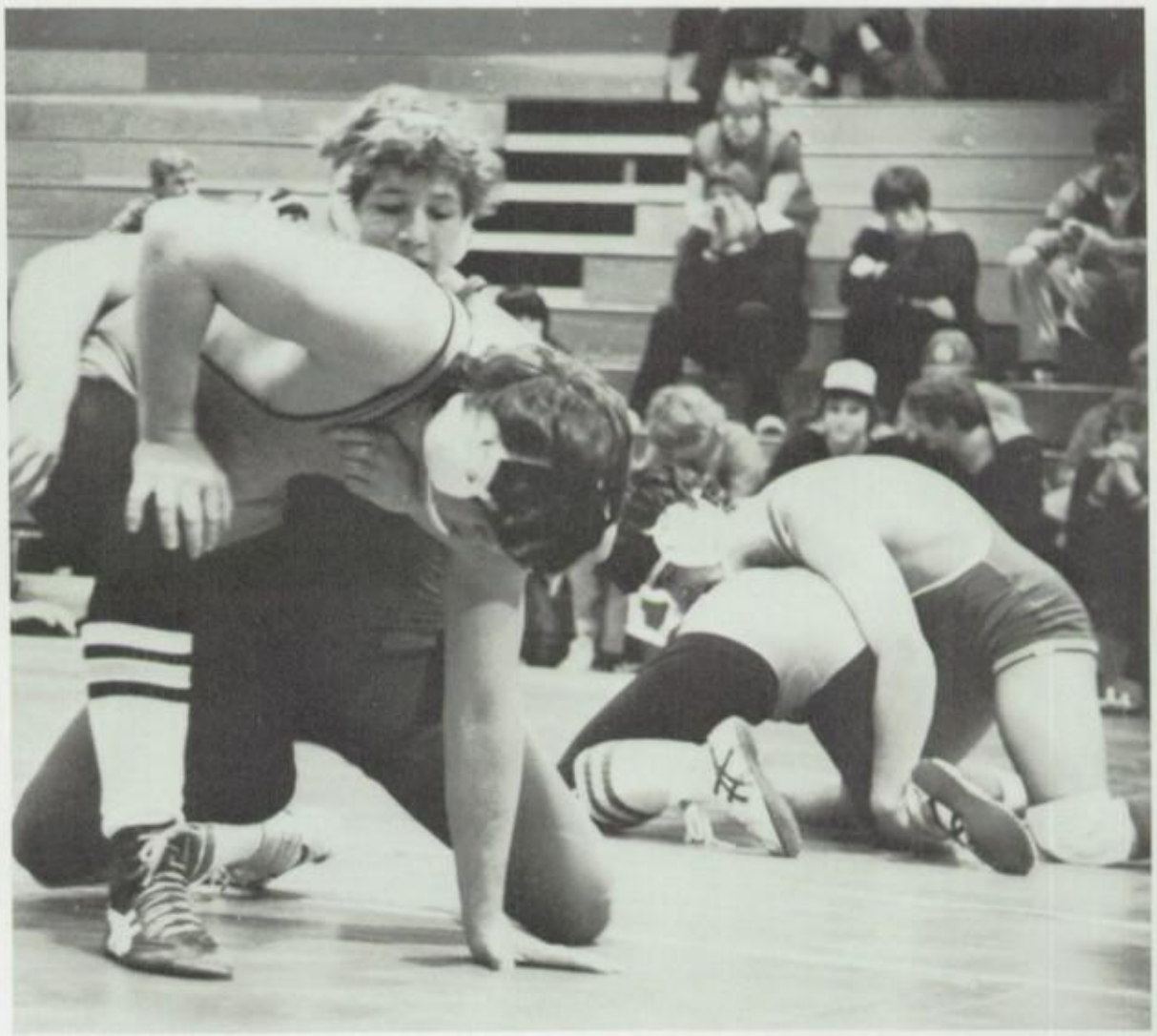
MV placed second at district. Sean Olmstead had a first on pommel; Dave Adkins, first, vault; Dave Haglund, second, parallels; James Renwick, fourth, vault, and Martin, first all-around.

Dave Adkins went to state and placed ninth in vault.

Varsity. First row: Elizabeth Scully, Vicki Austin. Second: Lisa Cantrell, Mary Ross, Coach Robin Fallon, Joy Barton, Bonnie Buswell. Third: Kelli Cammack, Whitney Nye. JV. First row: Lee Lamb, Tracy Reid, Dana Strome, Shana Wilson. Second: Leslie Scalise, Heidi Jacoby. Third: Ronda Wesley, Gitta Johnson, Christen Brooke. Fourth: Chris Dickson, Kristi Haglund. Top Left: Lisa Cantrell concentrates on her balance. Top Right: Vicki Austin perfects her moves.



Above: Senior Dave Adkins performs a strength move during an IMC meet. Left: Junior Dave Haglund shows strength and agility on the horse. Team, first row: Tyler Nickerson, Dan Heap, Jerry Wolflick, James Renwick. Second: Andy West, Troy Wright, Coach Jon Stride, Craig White, Eric Brownrigg. Third: Mike Howard, Dave Adkins, Sean Olmstead, Greg Tollen, Dave Huglund, Chuck Schrom, Dave Martin.



Top: Darrel James gets points for a takedown. Above: Todd Bankston applies a double arm lock to break down his opponent's resistance. Right: Curt Thompson and Wayne Murray ride their opponents in a match against Crook County.

Great season for varsity grapplers

The Mountain View varsity wrestling team capped off an impressive season by sending four wrestlers to state. By hard work and determination the wrestlers worked to a 7-16 record.

"Our record may not convey it but the team has been gradually moving up the ladder in the toughest league in the state," said Coach John Johnson.

Coach Johnson's grapplers sent Darrel James, Todd Bankston, Darrin Buck and Bart Hendrix to the state tournament.

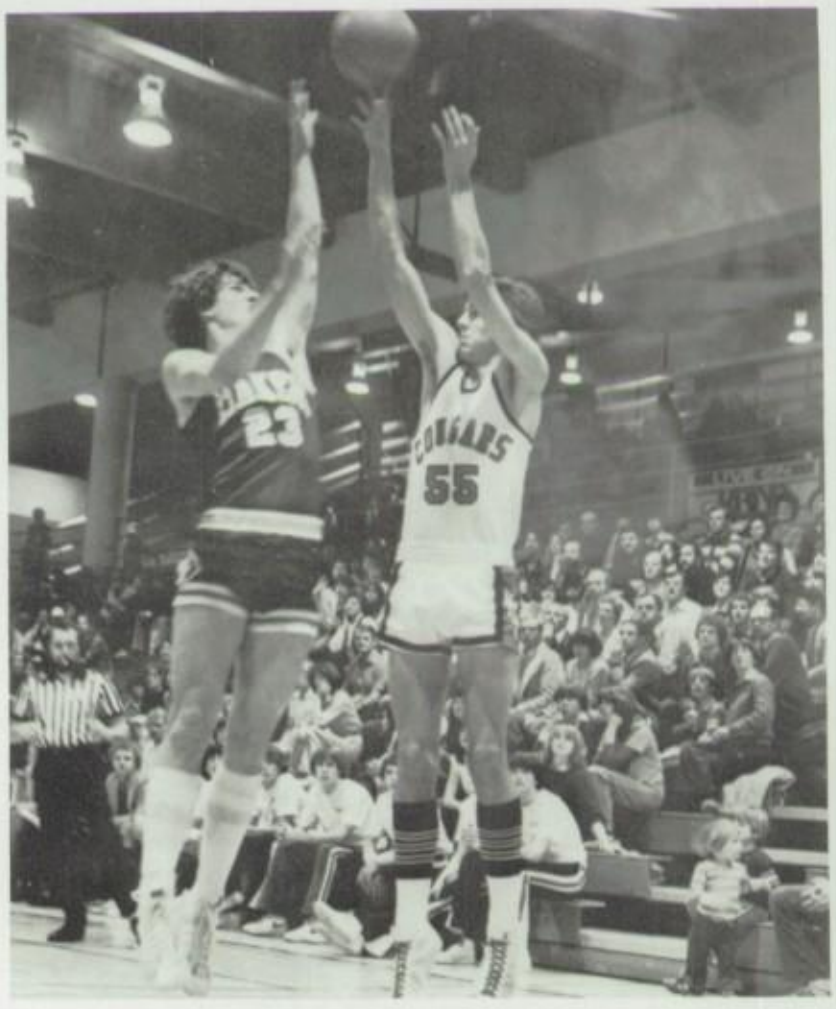
"During the season I felt we improved steadily toward our goal to place higher at district. We did. Last year we placed seventh at district; this year we placed a solid fifth."

Wrestlers who lettered this year were Rod Edwards, Tim Conners, Rob Sparling, Wayne Murray, Darrel James, Todd Bankston, Darrin Buck, and Bart Hendrix. Those who received honorable mention were Gus Johnson, Dean Judson, Tim Majors and Greg Strome.

"As the season progressed, we became just like one big happy family. Eventually we started showing great support for one another," Johnson said.

"This has been a very special year with a special group of kids."

Team: Grant Wesley, Darren Buck, Paul Westfall, Gus Johnson, Scott Allen, Dean Judson, Darrel James. Second: Coach Gordon Turner, Phil Kochan, Tim Conners, Mike Brown, Rob Sparling, Todd Bankston, Paul Maddox, Greg Strome, Wayne Murray, Tim Majors, Coach John Johnson. Third: Don Defoe, Kurt Thompson, Stuart Keyte, Paul Cook, Scott Grogan, Mike Riepma, Rod Edwards, Carl Moore, Bart Hendrix, Dan Nipper. Top: Like father, like son: the two Johnson "boys". Left: JV Coach Gordon Turner gives Wayne "Wanu" Murray some last minute advice.



Top left: Cougars confer before the game against Baker. Above: Pat Campbell leaps for a one handed shot. Top right: Tom Quinn puts it up for two. Right: Tom Greb shoots over a Baker Bulldog as fans watch intently.

Cats scratch 6 league teams

MV varsity basketball team had a see-saw season this year, losing their first eight games and coming back to beat Pendleton and LaGrande, the IMC's top seeded teams.

Coach Roy Jordan's hoopsters ended the season with 6 wins and 9 losses in IMC play.

Mountain view ended their eight game losing streak with a win over Crook County. Beating Pendleton 65-58, LaGrande 60-55. Among league rivals, Mountain View had a chance for a play-off berth. That chance was nixed when the Cougars lost to Hermiston 61-49.

After losing to Hermiston, the Cats faced the play-off-bound Redmond Panthers. Remond outhustled the Cougars 105-72.

The last win for Mountain View came over the IMC's last place team Crook County. The Cougars won 66-53.

In the last game of the season Mountain View played cross-town rival Bend High. At the half the Lava Bears led by only three points 35-32. Throughout the game the Cougars had narrowed the margin by one point three times but were unable to take the lead. The Lava Bears won 72-64.

Voted Most Valuable and Best Defensive Player was Tom Quinn and voted Most Inspirational was Will Higlin.

Team Picture, First Row: Chris Walker, Coach Roger MacMillan, Steve Riper. Second: Coach Roy Jordan, Steve Danford, Dave Hogan, Manager Kay Whittington, Tim Corrigan, Paul Lovelace, Statistician Maurice Hewitt. Third: Bob Logan, Tom Quinn, Tom Greb, Pat Campbell, Chuck Lovelace, Eric Daley, Dave Heap. Above Left: Sophomore Tim Corrigan gets easy points.

Girls plagued by injuries

Varsity girls basketball had a rough season this year, ending with an overall record of 2-20 and a league record of 2-16. Wins came against Ontario (32-38) and Hermiston (39-23).

From an original group of 10, the team dwindled to five after Carla Thurston fractured her foot playing against Klamath Falls. Leanna Shofner, Beth Reinke and Holly Ledgerwood filled in when needed.

These banquet awards were given out by Coach Coon: Most Valuable player, Best Free Throw Shooter, and Honorable Mention - IMC: Carla Thurston; Fastest Hustler: Lori MaMarche; First Team IMC and Leading Scorer: Sina Alacano; Most Inspirational: Annette Dooley, and Most Improved: Darla Thurston.

Above: Carla Thurston works inside for two. Above, right: Annette Dooley shoots against Redmond's protests. Right: Kathi Groshong looks for a basket on a drive. Top, right: Sina Alacano watches an opponent as she dribbles by. Far Right: Sina takes a chance on two from way out.

Opposite Page, top: Lori LaMarche leads the pack. Top, right: Coach Coon runs over a play. Far Right: Players watch intently while the coach goes over strategy.

Varsity Team: First row: Holly Ledgerwood, Tori McKern, Sina Alacano, Second: Kathi Groshong, Carla Thurston, Leanna Shofner, Coach Jim Coon, Darla Thurston, Annette Dooley, Beth Reinke.

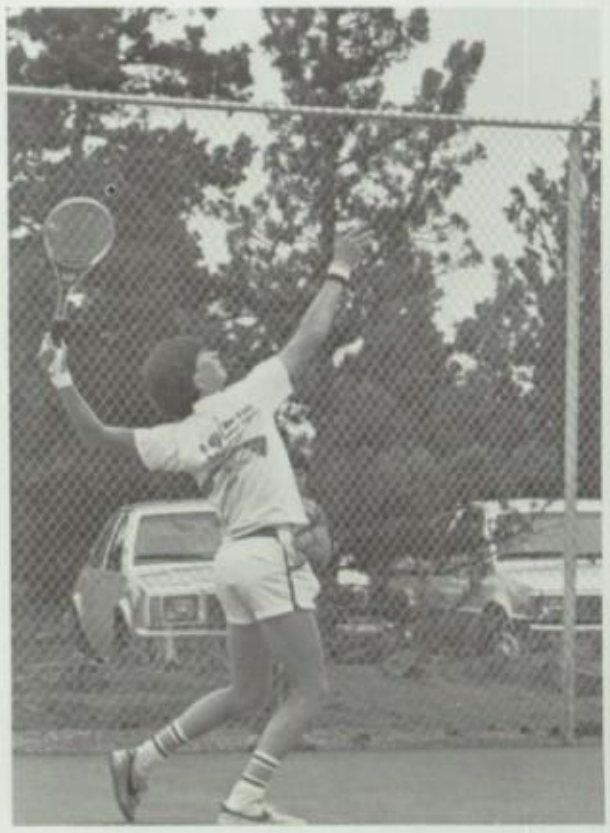
Netters challenged all season

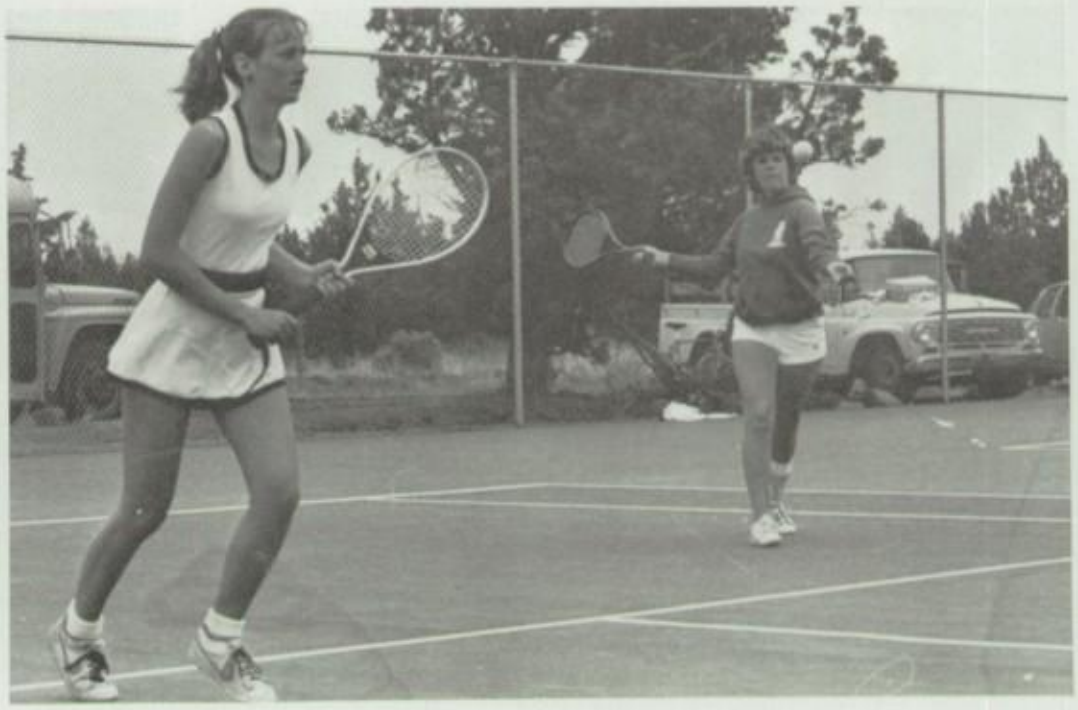
During their season the tennis teams proved to be a dedicated group of young adults. The individuals pulled together to form season records of nine wins and five losses for the boys and eight wins, six losses for the girls.

In doubles, Chris Foreman and Laura Gainer went to the district tournament. Seniors Steve Renwick and Beth Hansen qualified for the tournament in singles. The team of Foreman-Gainer brought home a fourth place finish, as did Renwick.

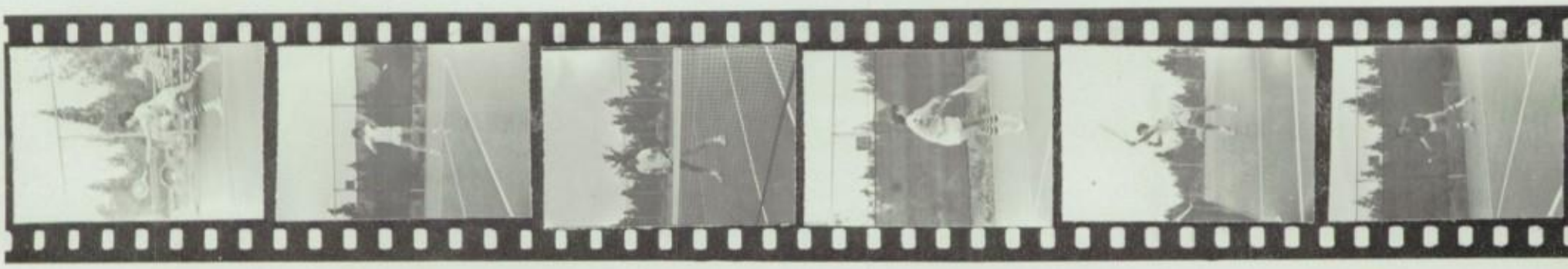
Varsity Coach Maury Douglass was pleased with the season as was junior varsity coach Jim Peters. The only competition the JV team faced was with Bend High. The JV record was five wins and one loss.

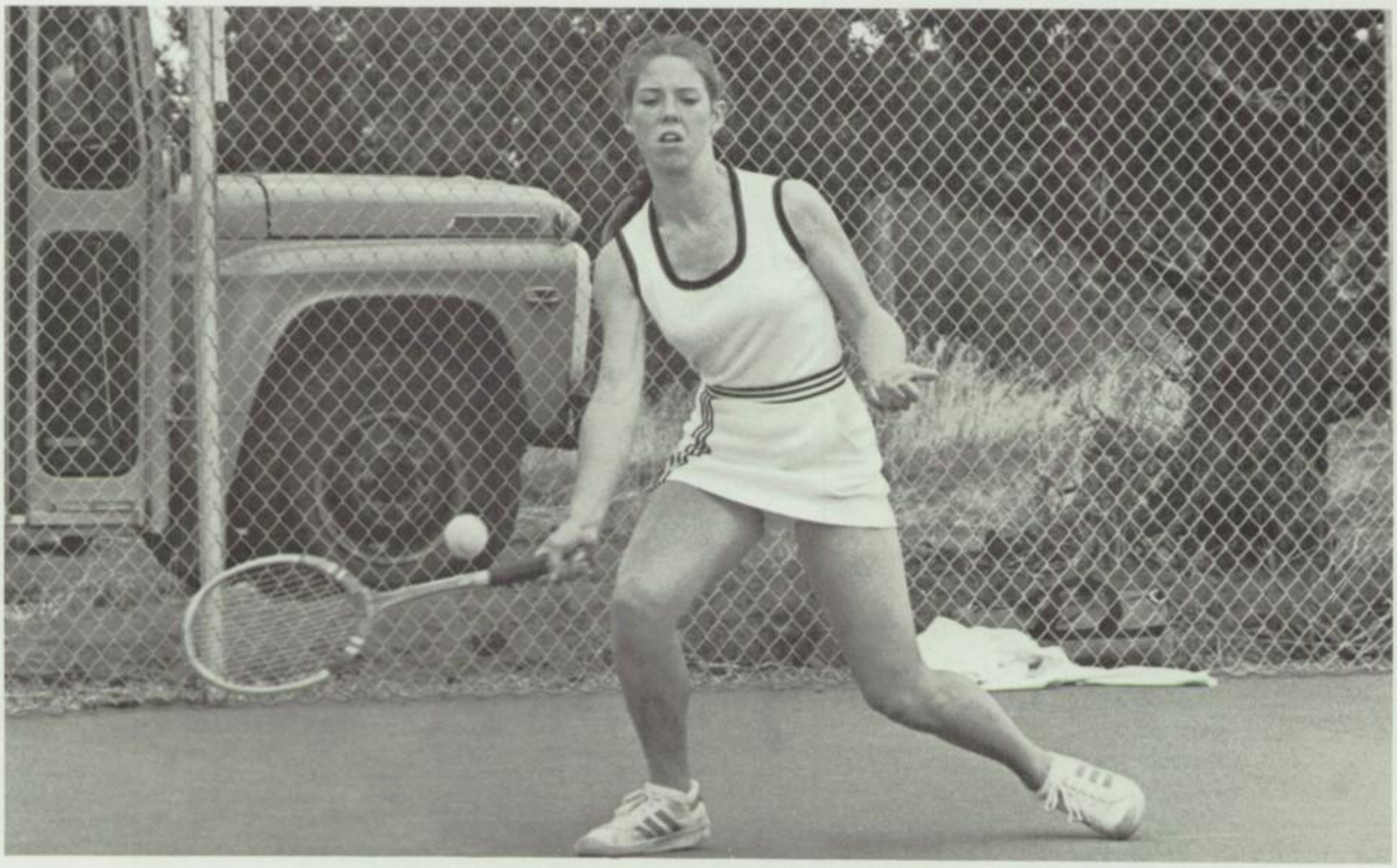
"We had a lot of fighting spirit", said Coach Peters.

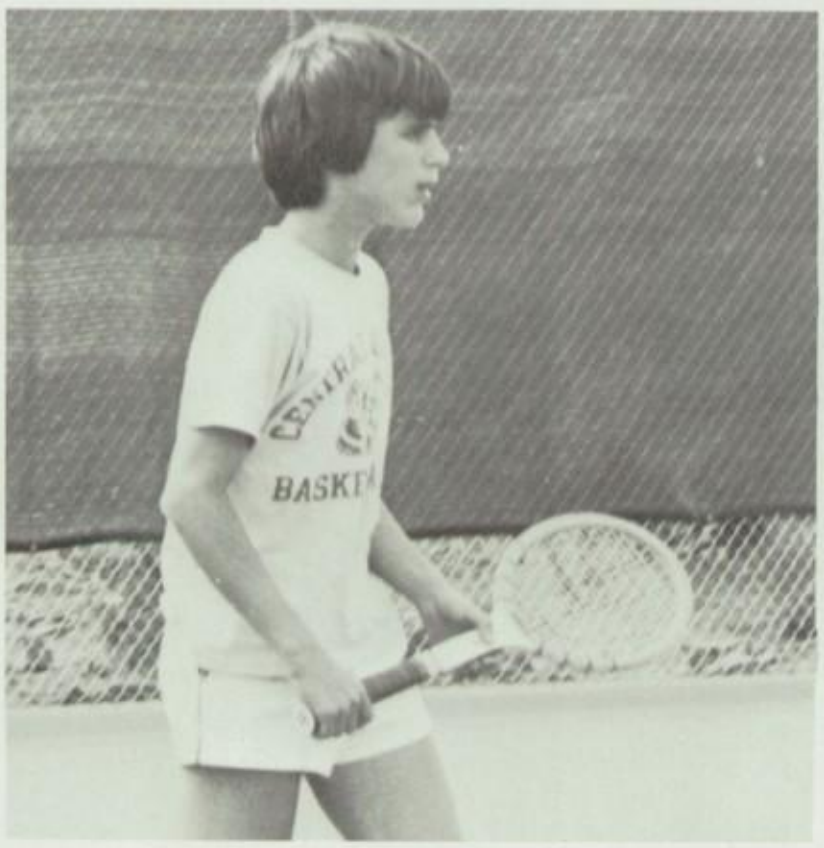




Top, Right: Jon Thomas winds up to serve. Above: Steve Follett looks up to place the ball. Above, Right: Susan Borlen waits as partner Michelle Mather returns the ball. Right: Varsity team: First Row: Susan Borlen, Laura Gainer, Michelle Mather, Beth Hansen, Tami Larsen, Stacy Whitsell, Chris Foreman, Amy Dennis. Second: Coach Jim Peters, Steve Lorenz, Steve Renwick, Mike Crabtree, Steve Follett, Spencer Schock, James Renwick, Tommy Ellis.



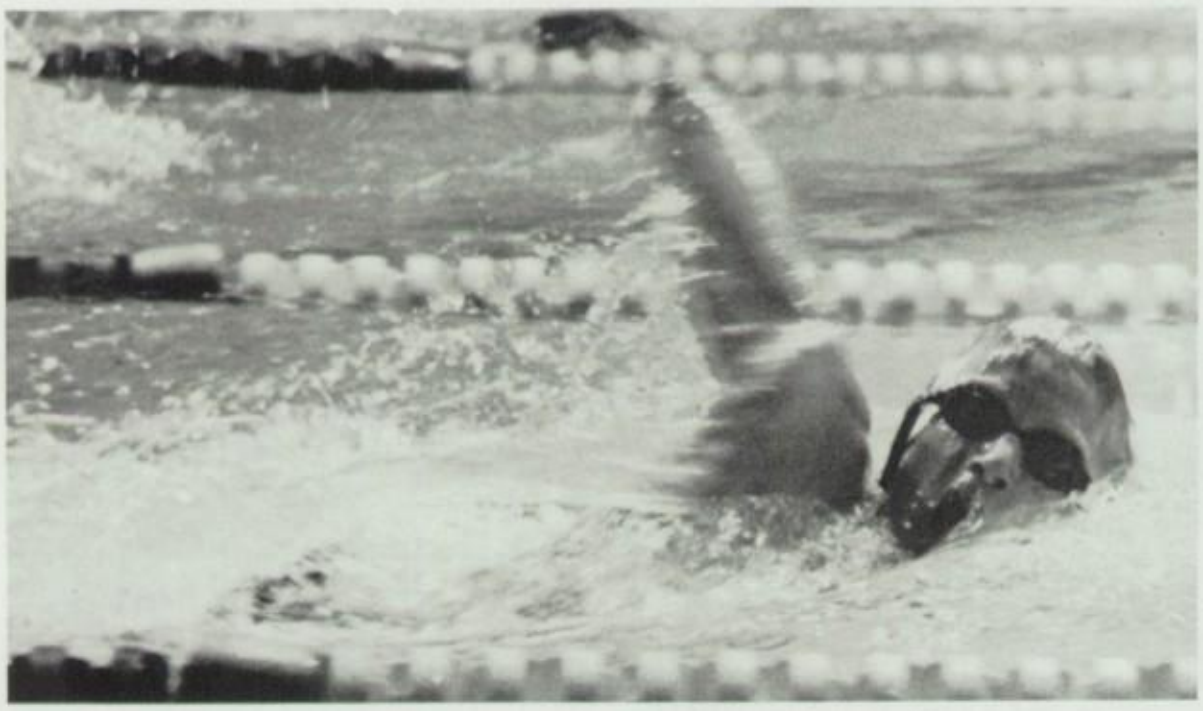




Top: Laura Gainer concentrates on her forehand. Left: Tommy Ellis waits for a serve. JV Team: First Row: Kym Hurst, Becky Coats, Janice Hatton, Linda Clark, Sonya Lee. Second: Gina Mattioda, Kelli Hurst, Dorraine Budke, Anne Gallagher, Holly Smith. Third: Coach Jim Peters, Tim Clark, Dan Gellner, Danny Heap, Eric Martin, Erick Brownrigg.

Seven swimmers compete at state

After swimming in seven competitive meets with local and valley schools, the 16 MV swimmers did well at district. The girls won, and boys took fourth. Going on to state were Sonya Lee, Kristen Brooks, Joe Sandhu, Lynn Ownby, Jeff Rounds, Molly Corrigan, and Mary Richer. Richer took a 13th in diving and Corrigan came in 8th in the 200-freestyle and 10th in the 100-freestyle.



Above: Jeff Rounds shows professional form. Right: Coach Anderson worries about a meet's results. Above, right: Joe Sandhu rests after a tough race. Above left, Michelle Parker gets set before a backstroke race.

Team: First row: Joe Sandhu, Mike Agenbroad, Rod Bjorvik, Jeff Rounds, Chris Smith, Bill Searcy. Second: Coach Sheila Peabody, Kristin Lear, Lynn Ownby, Donna Prosser, Kristin Brooks, Coach Mike Anderson. Third: Carol Prosser, Sonja Lee, Michelle Parker, Sharie Reed, Tina Sansom (Not pictured: Molly Corrigan.) Above: Michelle Houle, Carol Prosser, Sharie Reed and Bend High's Tiffany Haeselwood watch a boy's race. Top: Lynn Ownby warms up.

Three of eight place at state

Improvement was the name of the game for Mountain View's boys and girls varsity track team.

"Last year we placed sixth in our league. This year we placed fourth. Since we're losing only five seniors. I'm sure that we will take the league championship next year," said Coach Bill Smith. "We have just got so much talent with this group of kids that it would be hard not to take the championship next year."

MV ended up sending five boys and three girls to the state AAA meet. Del Barber took fifth place in the 400 yd. run. Dave Hauser, Eric Daley, Bart Hendrix and Kraig Kirkaldie also participated. For the girls, Regina Norris took fourth place in the javelin while Molly Corrigan got seventh in the shot put. Amy Mix also threw the javelin.

Track team: First row: Paul Parsons, Shawn Dalyrymple, Kent Dyer, Tony Kumle, Charlie Johnson, Chris Stevenson, Traci Reed, Elizabeth Scully, Dawn Jordan, Kim Breadon, Holly Haynes, Regina Norris, Tammi Waldron, Kaeko Jassmann, Kim Herriott, Tracy Shaff, Dave Martin, Dave Turnbull, Kevin Alger. Second row: Bill Kloepper, Bart Hendrix, Jim Willeford, Mano Ricardo, Guy Mattioda, Vicki Kelly, Terri Ramey, Tami Brower, Suzanne Pressler, Kelli Cammack, Sina Alacano, Bonnie Buswell, Heather Rapp, Eric Sansom, Ron Brown, Harold Lawrence, Dane Rivers, Coach Ken Roberts. Third: Craig Jones, Pat Connolly, Eric Daley, Dan Nipper, Scott Allen, Lea Shofner, Pam Ferguson, Ruth Woods, Stefani Lucas, Amy McCleary, Sally Gough, Andrea McCone, Elise Hargreaves, Marianne Morehouse, Terri O'Rourke, Jeanne Storment, Del Barber, Dave Hauth, Chris Hollibaugh, Wade Combs, Jim Gossard, Coach Usher. Fourth: Coach Robin Fallon, Coach Bill Smith, Mike Johnson, Tad Coyner, Marty Daley, Wayne Murray, Darrel James, Amy Mix, Annette Dooley, Michelle Houle, Molly Corrigan, Meredith Evensen, Katie Mergel, Kathi Groshong, Beth Reinke, Kraig Kirkaldie, James Blakely, Tom Scott, Tom Rylander, Robert Clark, Ed Jassmann.

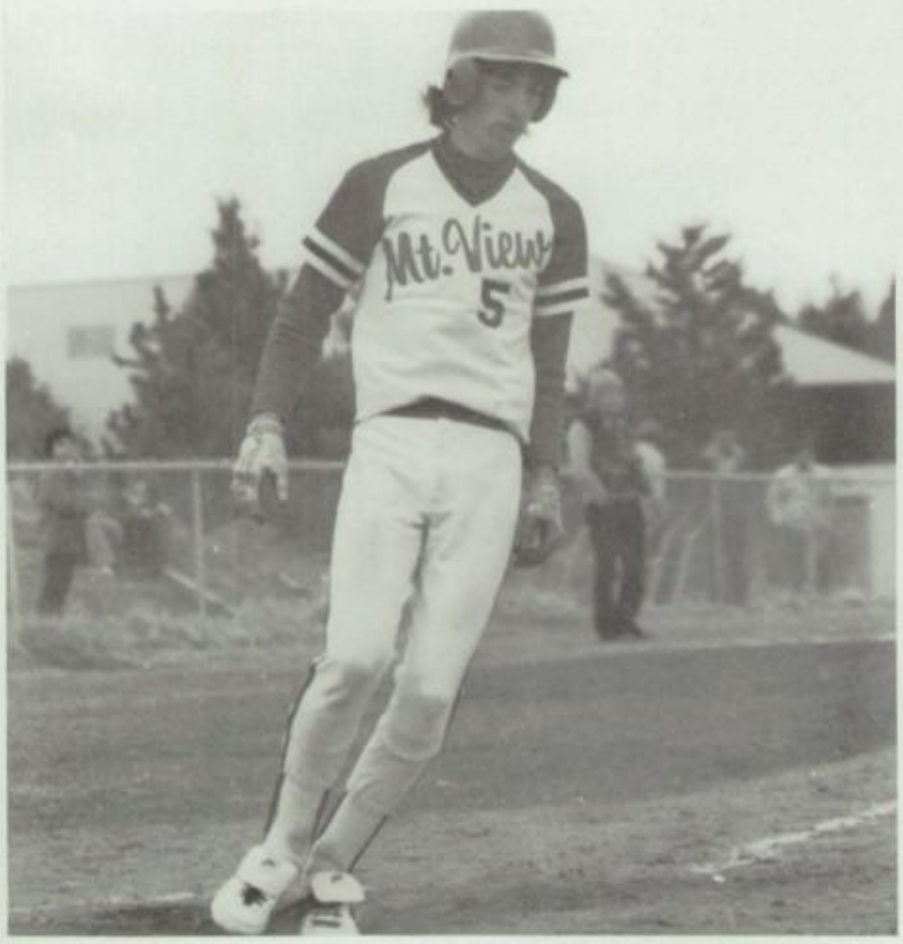
Top Left: Chris Stevenson flies over a hurdle to catch a Sheldon runner. Top Right: Dave Hagland clears the bar. Above: Eric Daley shows perfect form. Left: Annette Dooley keeps up her winning pace. Opposite page, Top Right: Ed Jassmann rides on the wind.

Sluggers won battles, lost the war

Mountain View varsity baseball team suffered a difficult season this year. Although the overall team record (two wins and 18 losses) remained fairly unimpressive, Coach Lynn Ellis had good feelings about the team. "We became a good team throughout the course of the season. It was a good team. We often battled people when we were down and then came back." Highlight of the season was the team's victory over Eagle Point, which went into the playoffs.

"Star player this year would definitely have to be Will Higlin," said Ellis. Higlin was voted to the All-Conference IMC team. In addition to reigning as team captain along with Dave Heap, Higlin was voted Most Valuable Player.

Team picture: First row: Chris Walker, Tracy Cole, Stuart Skeen, Wes Murphy, Pat Stein, John Hauth. Second: Will Higlin, Dave Heap, Jim Prosser, Brian Howe, Mike Riepma, Tim Corrigan, Chuck Lovelace, Coach Lynn Ellis. Not pictured: Pat Campbell. Top: Mike Riepma slugs one. Right: Captain Dave Heap swings for the ball.

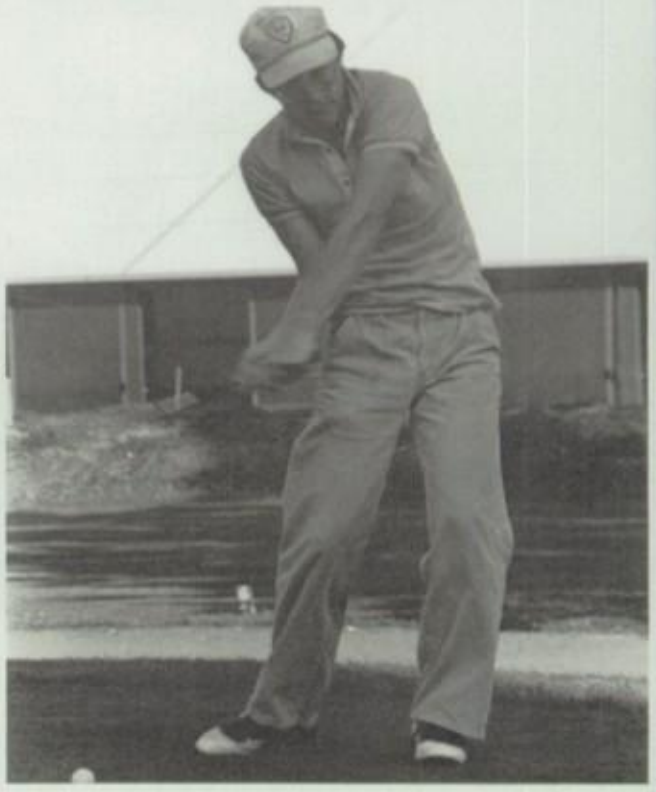


Left: Howe scores a run. Above: Ellis coaches from the fence. Top: Murphy makes a catch.

Golf team takes fifth in district.

The golf team practiced daily after school at Bend Golf Club except Thursdays. They participated in 12 meets throughout the season. The boys placed fifth at district out of seven teams, including Bend, Ontario, Redmond, Crook County, LaGrande, and Hermiston.

Steve Donahue turned in the best district score for the Cats.

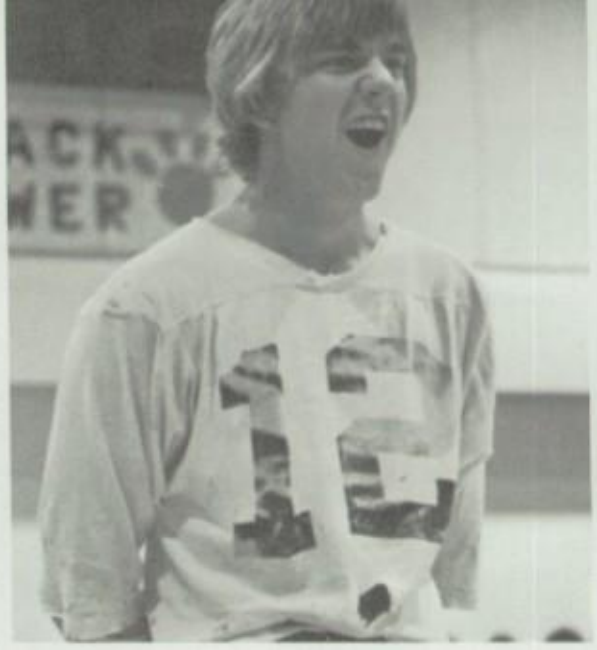


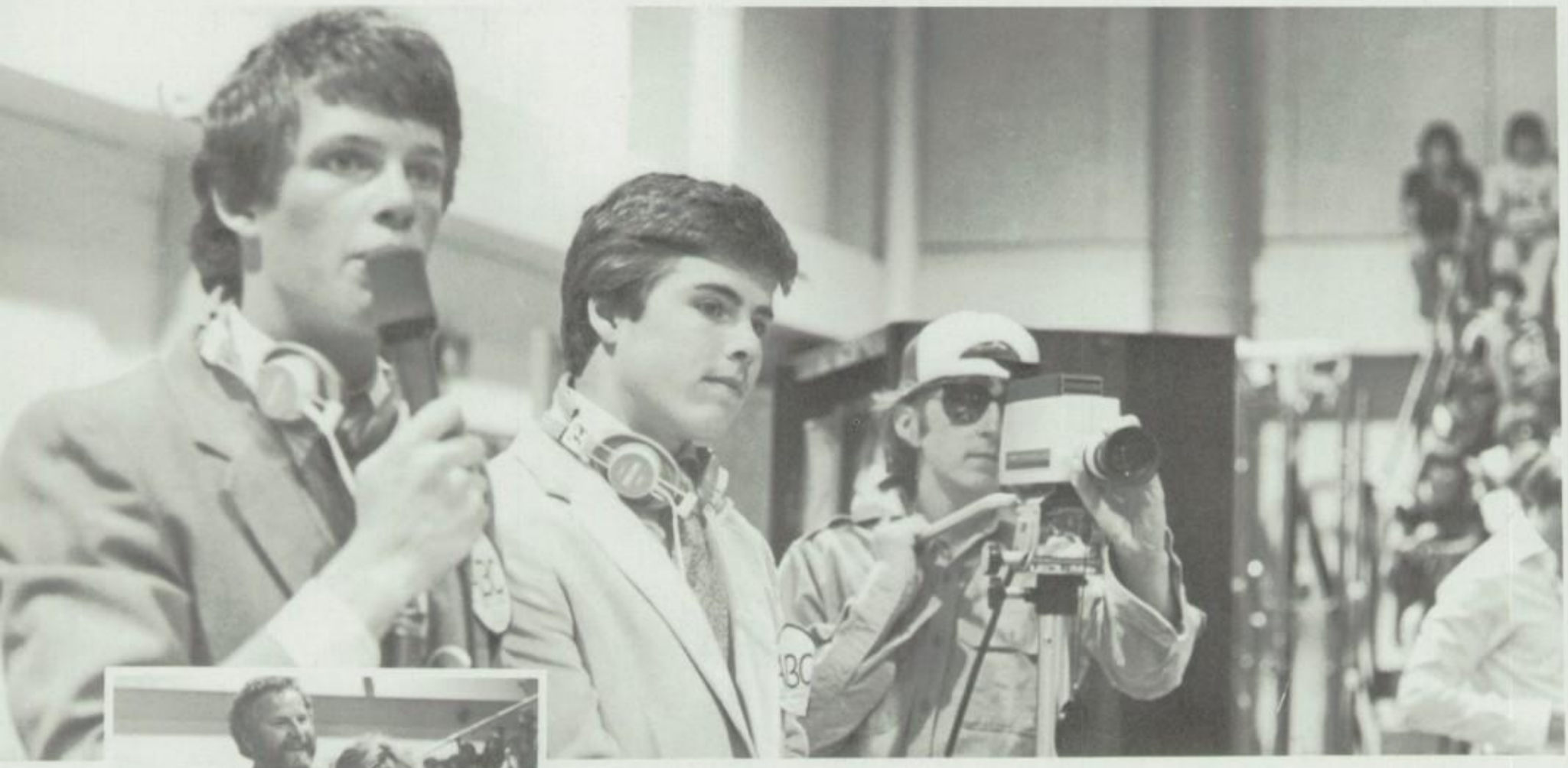
Golf team includes, left: Steve Donahue, Ford Taylor, Brian Draman, Dave Hogan, Andy West, Tyler Nickerson, Chris Cochran, Mike Elliott, Jeff Higlin, Bob McCallister, Coach Roy Jordan, Alana Adams, Coach Jim Coon. Top left: Chris Cochran chips onto the green. Top right: Andy West tees off. Right: Ford Taylor shows off his skills as Mike Elliott waits his turn.

Boys place second in state

Ski team competed in five of six scheduled meets because of lack of snow. Boys earned second in their league, including Ashland, Bend, Grants Pass, Lakeview, and Medford. At state, the boys took first in giant slalom, second in slalom, and second overall. The girls won third in league, missing state by one place. Mary Ross was the only girl to go to state, placing sixth in giant slalom. Boys competing at state were Dave Martin, Rick Brooks, Spencer Schock, Robert Wilson, Eric Martin, Dave Prewitt, and Jim Prosser.

Ski Team: First row: Eric Martin, Mark Reinke, Spencer Schock, Andy West, Robert Wilson, Janice Hatton, Dave Martin. Second row: Heather Rapp, Rick Brooks, Mike Deats, Jim Prosser, Dave Prewitt, Andy Clarke, Mark Blackwell, Amy Mix, Molly Cutter, Rachel Deegan, Mary Ross, Mark Stangland. (Not pictured Tami Brooks.) Top left: Dave Prewitt takes a gate with ease. Top right: Dave Martin waxes his skis just before the race at the state meet. Right: Mark Blackwell and Rick Brooks look over the slalom course at Mt. Ashland.





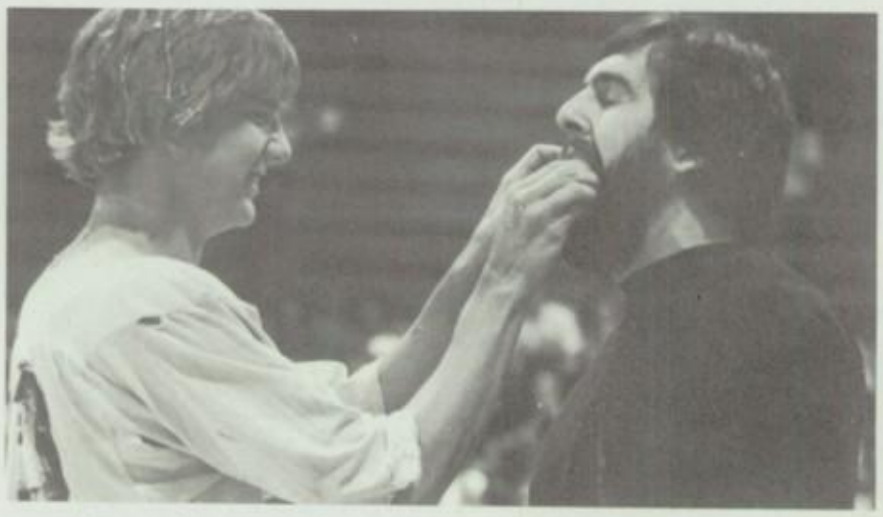
The eggony and the ECSTASY

The students prevailed at the Spring Week competition with a commanding victory over the faculty. The competition took place entirely at the "Battle of the High School Stars" assembly where students enjoyed an entertaining morning watching a hilarious escapade between faculty and students.

The competition was started with the egg toss. Faculty members won the event and then took the second contest, the three-legged race.

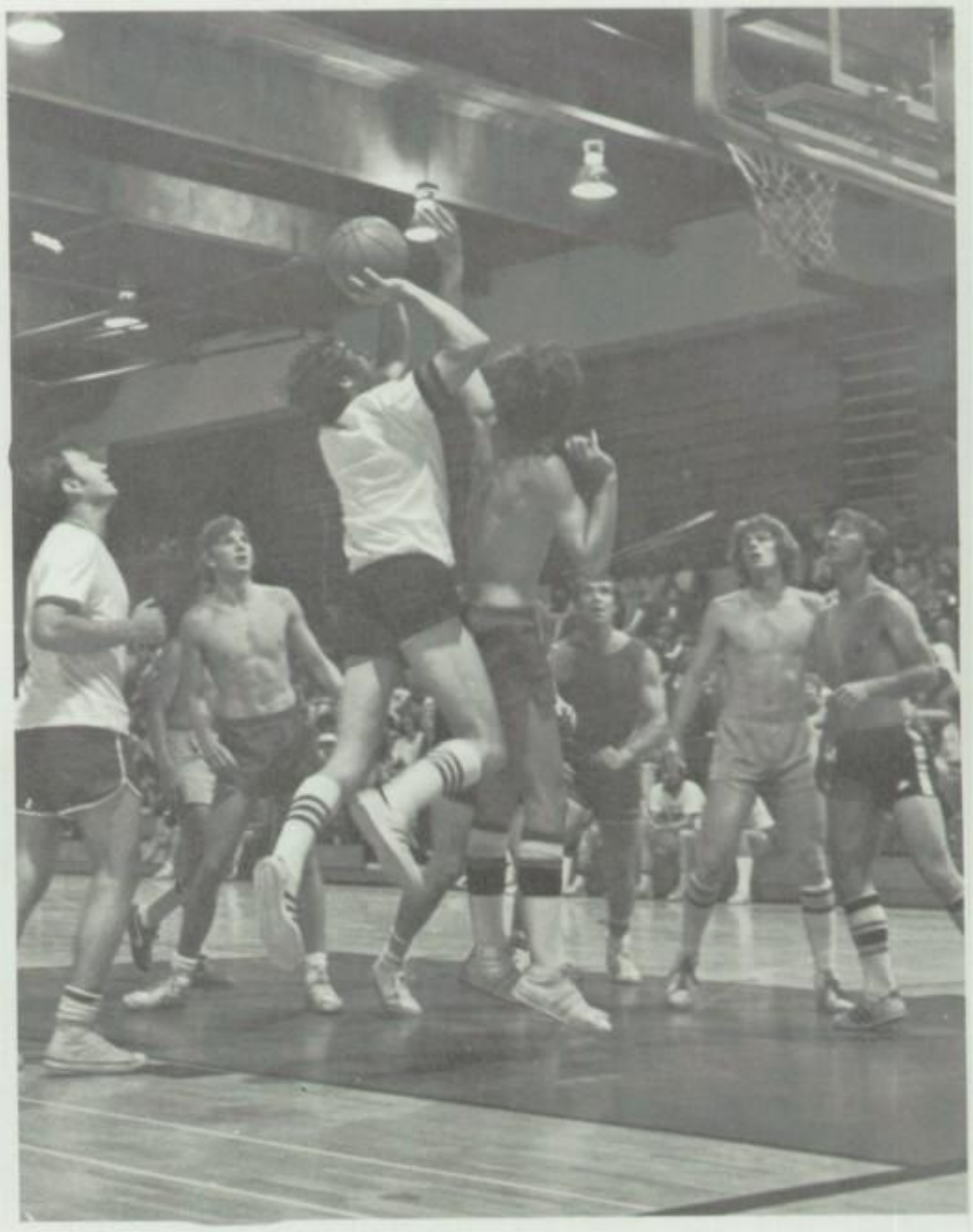
The final competitions were the toilet paper relay, balloon race, and the tug-o-war. The students took smashing victories in each of these events, leaving the faculty far behind.

The finale of the assembly was the student-teacher egg smash between senior Will Higlin and U.S. History teacher John Nehl. The pair received wild and enthusiastic cheers from the crowd to "egg" them on.



Far top: J.T. Nehl smashes an egg into Will Higlin's ear. Far top: Will Higlin feels the "eggony" of the smash. Far middle: M.D.'s Dave Martin and Spencer Shock observe the balloon race while cameraman Dave Airth catches it all on film. Far left: Bill Usher and partner Karen Richey. Top: John Nehl feeling his own "eggony". Top: Will Higlin get's his sweet revenge on J.T. Middle: Ricky Brooks and Cindy Hatch maneuver their roll with expertise. Above: The women on the faculty team giving it their all. Left: Steve Riper and Mike Elliott ready themselves for the balloon race.

Below: Emcee Rusty Anderson delivers a play by play interpretation of the game. Right: Jim Coon jumps in for a shot. Bottom: Everyone enjoyed the sun as well as the music provided by "Mid-range", an MV student group.



Greenstreak's team takes SUN DAY

The students' yearning for summer vacation was somewhat satisfied by the "fun-in-the-sun" half-day at Mountain View on May 29.

Fifth period, students were released by ticket only to see the senior-faculty basketball game in the gymnasium. Commentator Rusty Anderson kept both players and audience snickering throughout the game with his witty but somewhat questionable remarks.

Sixth and seventh periods all the students were released from classes in order to enjoy the sunshine and entertainment of the afternoon. Plenty of goodies was sold by the various clubs. Mid-range, a band made up of graduates and seniors from Mountain View, played for the students for the entire afternoon.

A powderpuff softball tournament between each of the classes was also held on fun-in-the-sun day. The females battled it out on the baseball field in order to earn their respective class the "crown." The senior girls beat the freshmen in the finals to earn the glorified title of softball champs of '81.

Top: Debbie Gribskov enjoys a flavored ice. Left: Bobbi Huff anticipates the ball while Amy Dennis clears first base. Above: Mike Robinson receiving his sno-kone from the new varsity football rally.

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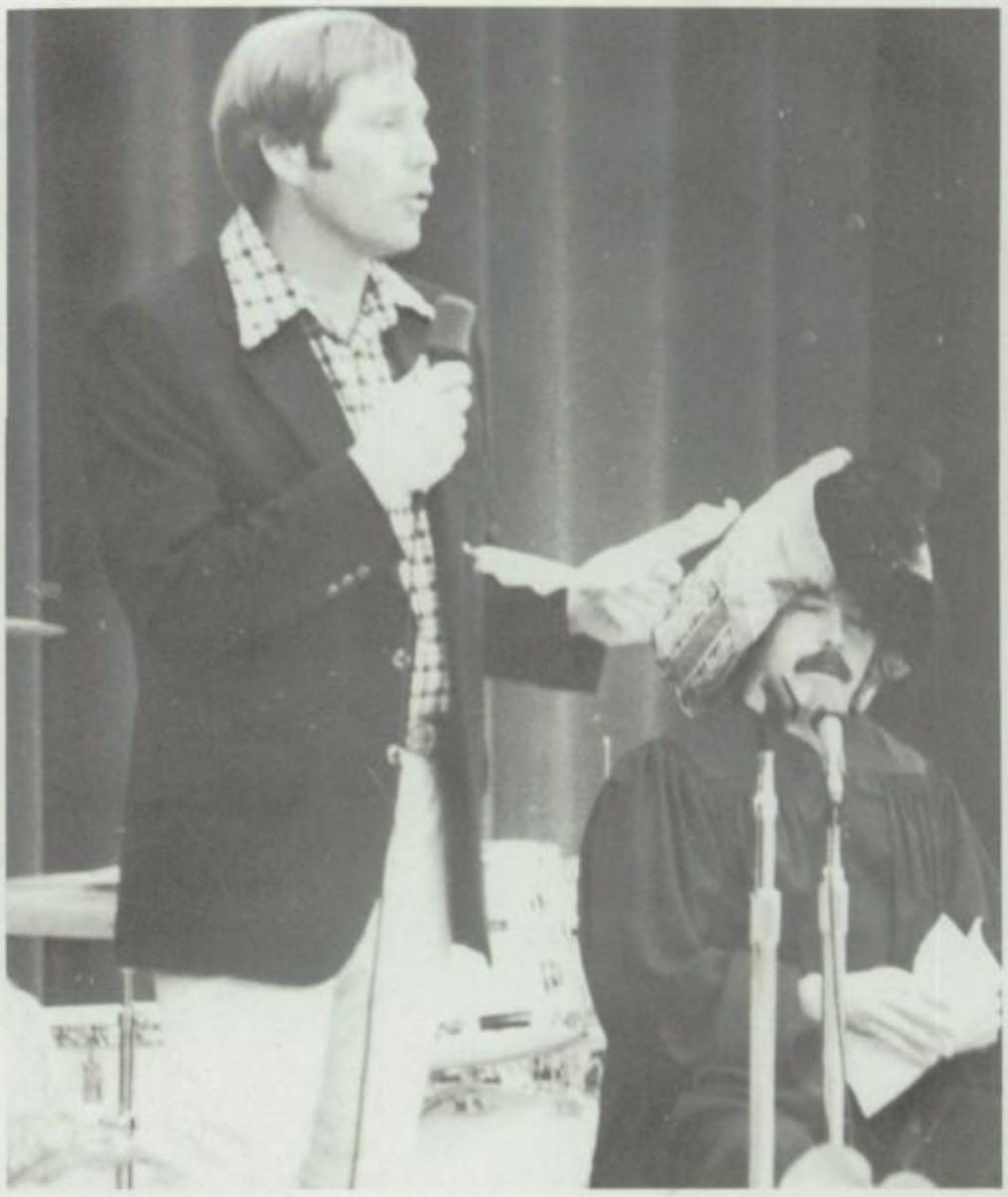


Top, Left: Kari Brisendine, Tori McKern, and Sandy Mayea do an impression of John Johnson. Top, Right: Mr. Powell and Mr. Jordan with their amazing mind reading act. Above: Sophomore table manners! Right: Darrel James ready for a night out.

Seniors enjoy last supper

In a sea of red checkered table cloths and white candles, the Class of '81 enjoyed the Senior Banquet.

Sponsored by the sophs and catered by Dejola's, the banquet was spiced by Jordan and Powell's roasting of class characters. Thoroughly turned on the verbal spit were Rusty Anderson, Will Higlin, Terry Rose, Becky Robinson, and Don Franke. Teachers' memories were rare as was Don Franke's question, "Mother may I?"

Class bests were announced and scrolls ear-marking the awards were handed out by fellow seniors.

Top, Left: Jeff Wiley's outstanding performance of "Hello Again." Left: Tori McKern sings of the "Colors of the Rainbow." Above: Soni Sandhu and Kelly Rapp harmonize about companionship.

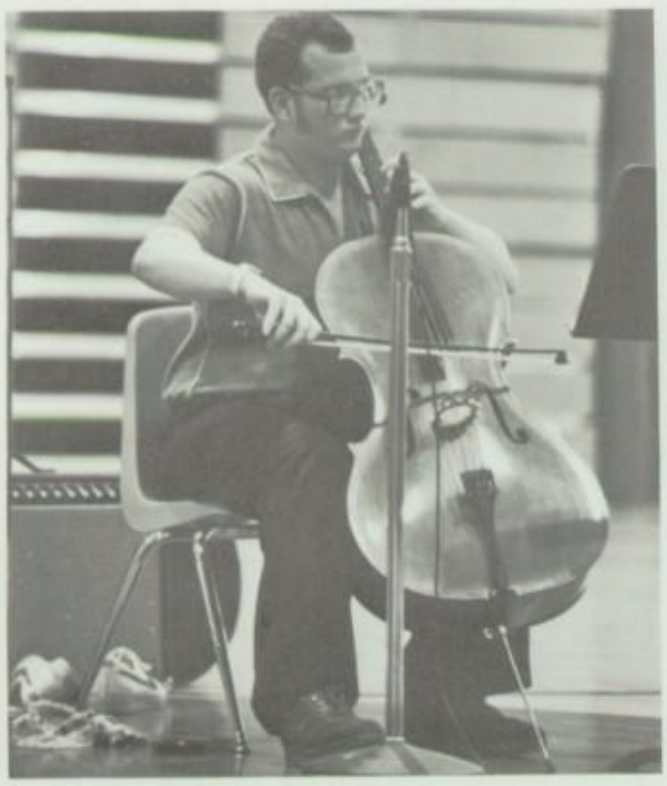
SENIORS

Musical talents displayed at show

Emceed by Santi Sandhu and Liz McAvoy, the Senior Talent Show got off to a fast start by Julie Fincham and Michelle Houle's rendition of "You've Got a Friend." Next on the program was Parker Dalberg who arrived late but delivered an original composition.

Also entertaining on the all-musical agenda were Margaret Shepard, Kristi Stangland, Marilyn Fancher, Dean Cooper, Kevin Williams, and Tori McKern.

Admission charges helped pay for the colored portraits of seniors in the yearbook.



Top Right: Jeff Ingraham, Mitch Fullerton, and Kevin Williams jam for the talent show. Left: Todd Giltner cellos out with "Time in a Bottle." Right: Parker Dalberg strums a tune.

Top Left: Margaret Shepard, Shannon O'Rourke, Kristi Stangland, and Lori Tucker mix on "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes At Me!" Top Right: Betty Marshall mellows the crowd with "Let It Be." Left: Michelle Houle and Julie Fincham tell the world "You've Got a Friend." Above: The crowd goes wild!

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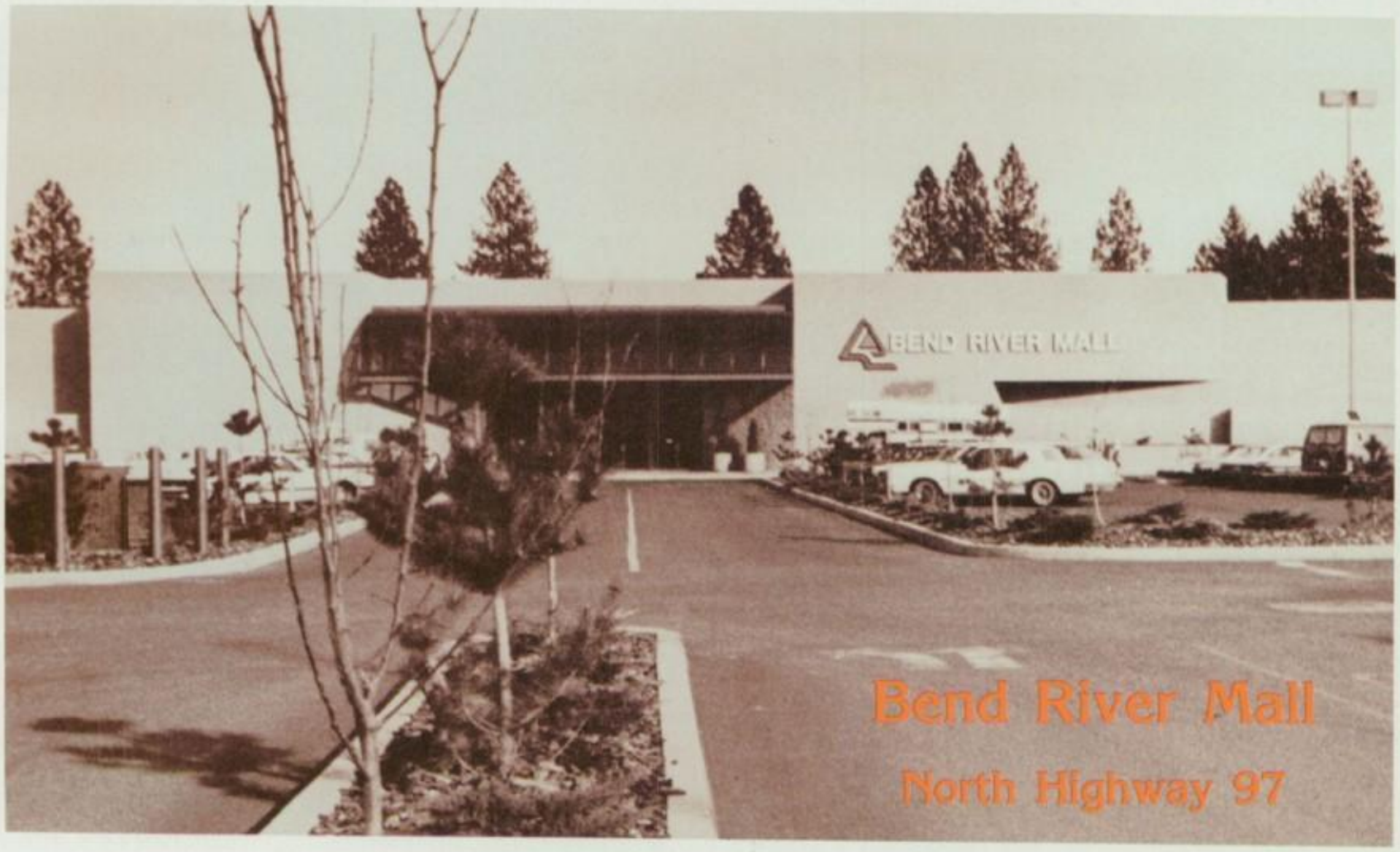

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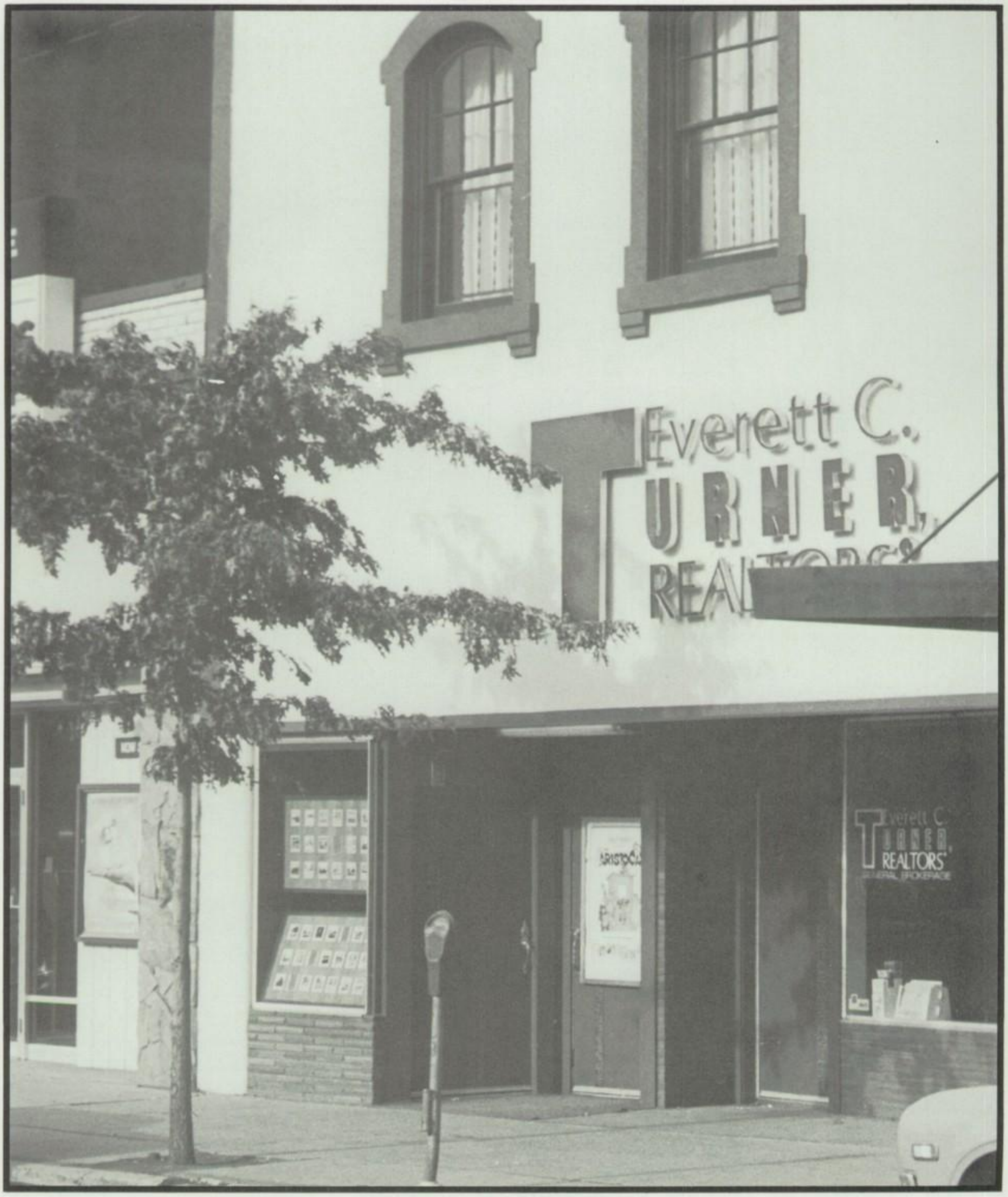

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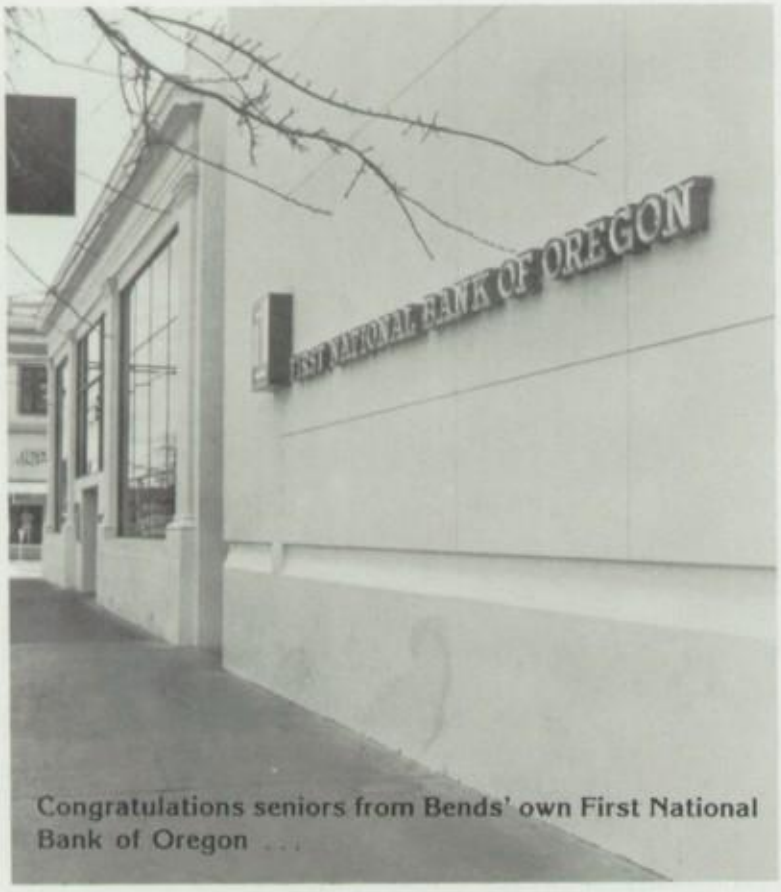

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